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miles of each other, the later, however, is rather farther west. There is a happy andacity in (arver a state in its, whether or not be intended to declare, common to discoveres and gengraphers of that day. On his map he has the Heads of the Original of the down in latinde 3, degrees, longuade 4, degree, and in the unmestals vicinity of the bradwaters of the upper Mississippi. Mean the came to the upper Mississippi. Mean the came to the control of the discovering the came to the control of the discovering the Russians in the Pacific who had been active during the sears intervening between From and ITE, the latter being the date of publication of (arver's book in London (in a map of 1768 by Jeffer's the name Rater of the Teach of the Care of the Care of the State Care of the Publication of Care of a part after Cock was making his famous voyage along the Northwest coust, and a general interest was fell among the maritime powers as to the results of any expedition of discovery shough had come to Care of sears to make him place in the text of his book, though it was to me through tather farther west," and to add to his imaginary stream the secondary name of River of the Outlean that four of the greater of seach of the Outlean that four of the greater of seach of seach of the outlean that four of the greater face of the Outlean tather four of the greater of seach of the outlean that four of the greater of seach of the outlean that four of the greater of the continent rose within thirty miles of each

to his imaginary stream the secondary name of River of the West.

His assertion that four of the greatest rivers of the continent rose within thirty miles of each other, though pointing toward truth, was purely speculative. It was the fashion in those lays to array speculation in positive forms. Also when its said, 'This shows that these parts are the highest lands in North America,' he meant those lands where he was, about the head of the Mississippi, therefore, if any such river as Origan existed, it rose there, in that neighborhood. The partial discovery of the Russians, and other rumors, led bim to thentify it with the River of the West, and the discovery made subsequently that there is a point on the continent where the three groat rivers beach sax together gave, a weight to the

The first American writer, after Carver, to make use of the word Oregon seems to have been the poet Bryant, in 1817. Struck with the poetical images suggested to his youthful mind by reading Carver's narrative, and knowing just

poetical images suggested to his routhful mind by reading Carver's narrative, and knowing just smough of the country, from the reports of ship mesters and rumors of the hasty government expedition of 1804-8, to fire his imagination, he satzed spon the word that fitted best his metra, and in his "Hannitopie" made that word in mortal. The popularity of firyant's verse both at house and abroad fixed it in the public mind. His adoption as the name of the territory drained by the river, Oregon I am inclined to ascribe to the man who claims it hall J. Kelley, the evidence being in his favor, and no adverse oldsimant appearing As stated in his "History of the Bettlement of Oregon," however the public mind, while previous to his well-ing and correspondence the country was known as the "Northwest territory," Columbia river," or liver Oregon. About the time that Kelley was laboring to raise a company for Oregon and in portuning congress and the cabinet members it rust, there are frequent allusions to the subject in Arbei's Register, xi. 407, xii. 255 and xii. & and 388. He, too, was boosting for fils origin and says. Oregon, the Indian time of this river, was traced by me to a large it caused the corresponds with that of Oregon in America. The word Arlbrians is, the name of a linbe a little south of the outlet of the Oregon, was zero traced to a people culled Arina & s., who succentify he do not the north of the Oregon, was zero traced to a people culled Arina & s., who succentify he do not the outlet of the Oregon, was zero traced to a people culled Arina & s., who succentify he do not the next the other or the manner in which Carter obtines it, for he did not obtain it upon the shores of the Discussionpil, helley, in his mixely to pre we has reserved to the "Marina Arinative of Madall' that tuning a Spanish captain in the service of the Discussionpil, helley, in his mixely to pre we has reserved to the "Marina Arinative of Madall' that tuning a Spanish captain in the service of the Discussionpil, helley, in his mixely on was at Nootka with tapt. Vancouver of the British exploring squadron, and captarized and Ingraham of the American trading fleet in the Pacific, falled this river for grant warrances of Madrid must have been for us; and access to it without portus readers with have and access to it without portus ray a result of the access to it without portus ray a result of the seen anything like it though it may have believed, in the conform state of his indicate it, that such a fact had been company; then the

free believed, in the confined state of hearing free to that such a fact had been command the firm. In mother place he remarks "After surelying the mouth of the Chin ibia I suppose the vent of one of he of Loringness der announce to the river being well forth. I have refere to the fact that H in I differents of the mot Indian Origan, and save finished was a particular observor and correct where, and would not have called this well horizon without good authority. Int this is a statement as disangements as the first. In referring to Gray suscevery of the Columbia river in 1702, H in bolit adds a note, wherein he mentions a doubt thrown by Malte-Brun upon the identity of the Columbia with the I nonecles-Teve, or Os gray men may sometimes wander from the trith flackenie in 1703, after the discovery and naming of the Columbia, having come overland from Canada, discovered a river, the Fraser, which he hoped and believed was the Columbia, they in his harmative he calls by that name elistinately using Tacoutche Tesse, and Arrest River in his book, and having Taroutche Lesse, or Columbia river engraved on his map but that Mackenzie calls my street the Oregon, or Oregon, is not frue.

HUMPOI DI'S CCHOTORES

HUMBOIDES CLIPOLORES Hambold's criticism of an unknown geographer, however, furnishes a key to the manner in which a merel, speculative ries became per I studied through a mistake in map-engrating, when he goes out to say that he a court know then he goes out to say that he a court know then he goes out to say that he a court know to the limits he country of hos served he should be should be the say will as the possible before the say of the possible before the say that he proper that any tribe about the say tribe about the say tribe about the possible before the say tribe about the s when he goes on to say that he is os not know whether the tragan enters into the late places

upon it not existing before Vanconser's surveys, we may infer the time of its publication, the Columbia is represented as rising near the Mississipi, and running nearly due west to the Facilic occur. It is called Rine- of the Hoch entry is the Hoch occur. It is called Rine- of the Hoch entry is the How of the West is made to debouch to the strait of Jann de Puca, will let the name Oregon appears on the head, which is far east of the head of the Missing. Roth are evidently herrowed from Carret. Greenbow thicks the word was 'nvested by Criver Hesspe 'On leaving the river tray tave it the name of his ship, the Cotumbia, which it slill bears, though attempts are made to fix upon it that of Oregon, on the strength of accounts which Carrer pretended to have called did, in Tho, among the Indians of the upler Mississippi, respecting a Hiser Gragon, itsing near is the Superior, and emptying into the Strait of Anlan'.

SUMMARY OF THE EVIDENCE. concerning the name and the nathing of tragen, from which it appears cleat to my mut it die word came from Carver through Bryant and kelley. How Carver ob ained it—whether with him it was pure hotton, vagar, caprine or the embodiment of a fancied sound—we shall never know. That any natives of America sere in ployed the word for any purpose there is no evidence. Out of some Indian word or words, or parts of words, perhaps, Curver made a name for that yet unseen typer, nowing into that myselical and mytheral strait which hid been that and of the control of the summing of the word for each of the k was published. Therefore the summing of the evidence would read—Origon, invented by Carver, made famous by Bryant, and for the dupon the Columbia river tentiory, first by kelley, itrough his memorials to congress and noncrous published writings, begun is early us 1817 at 4 seconds, by other English and American authors, who adopted it from the three sources here given seconing the name and the naming of Ore-

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Laterary Life, and that silence and the office cat reign supreme thereadont.

Under the circumslances the Telegraph is emboldened to ask Mr. Elder if he has ever considered the decirability of the Hoa, Garl Schurz. Col Schurz can not swing the Engises adjectives by their hind legs with the grace and skill of the late editress, but he is by no means a slouch in word building. Nor has he the ingenuousness and ingenuity of Mise Circuland when it comes to dealing with the great army of poets, but Col. Schurz is a man of the world, he has traveled, and his political experience is of a kind that will serve as a guide-post for his future carser. And he plays the piano con communions, and knows how to andante on the black keys. We respectfully suggest that a man who parts his whiskers in the unfolde and possesses those other remark able qualifications should not be ignored at this crises. With very little practice Col. Schurz could learn to perform helliangly upon the Remington type-writer, and thus furnish to the appreciative typo fat without end. Of course he will never be the stratellon that Miss Cleveland was, but the great visiting public would be largely consoled for her alseence by a sight of Col. Schurz in the act of dashing off a brilliant critices to it for the alsegue of the suggestion.

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duffiring among the Many Thousanits Unemployed.

By Cable to the New York Wor'd On all hands it is agreed that never has greated in London than at present it is not only among the unskilled, but the suffering extends to the skilled working class and there seems to be no prospect of employment for them in the coming whiter. Foremen who have been in constant emp symbol in the same firm for fifteen and twenty years have been furned off, owing to bad times, animog the past few weeks. By the riversele and in the vicinity of the docks the crowds of anemployed are daily growing greater. Funger and want have driven them almost to desperation. If some stages are not taken to relieve the distress the consequences during the coming months are likely to be ferrible in werty sease of the wort! All the it ousands who are now sleeping in this open if will be driven to seek shelter when the cidd weather sets in, and the workhouses and challethe institutions which preserved he are the title to the termination. will be driven to seek sheller when the cold weather sets in, and the workhouses and chaltable malitations which are available are textily inadequate in number. The socialist leaders are taking advantage of all this distress to press for the adoption of several measures, one of which at least is worthy of special mention and commendation. It is that one free mad a day in the board echools be granted to all children who desire to profitse of it. It appears from a report published by the Dellin File 11 th C. at the cross of the children who desire to profitse of it. It appears from a report published by the Dellin File 11 th C. at the cross of the children who design is attended school tast explore were there with out leaving had any food.

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"If I had my way about it," said Col. John S. Wilsans, that I moditor of the tressury, in recently discussing a traceate, "I would fire them all out of thee. A man whe will befure one party for no of a will befure acousting all conforts on the checked or care may be a position in politics so joick that his tesign is put put is."

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GRANT IN PEACE.

His Visit to England and his Remarkable Reception by all Classes.

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When ten terms deterraned to visit England after the close of his presidency, I asked him to make my house his home as long as he re-mined in London. But he thought his party would be too large, and as he expected to pass the summer is Lordon the visit might be too tong. He promised, however, to stay with me if I would allow him to share the expense. He sai i we had messed together on the field, and the wie no reason why we should not do it a. r. I was only bounded to have him vib-me on any terms, and told him he should decide. On ometances afterward of larged his arrange-ment, he passed only three weeks under my too f, and for this period be consumed to become

so disputate us from a public point of view that I cond out r no opposition I met Gen Grant for Free of, and he agreed with me that it was more appropriate for him first to visit the number. Accordingly he divided his time

r Pierres eint had taken every step in adta its to secure for his former chief a fitting re-celtion. He often shid to me that if he had any infinence from farant should not be treated as our expresidents were who had previously visited Luglana. Mr. I illinote and Mr. Van Buren had received bitle orne attention because of the position they had held. They were both insited by the minister for foreign affairs, but each was sent in to dinner without a lady and at the tail of the procession. They were Mr. I imore and Mr. Van Buren and nothing more. Mr. Pierrepont and that in a country where such matters were regarded as important, he was not willing that Geo. Grant should suffer what might seem like an indicate.

THE ENGLISH OF BUTED. At first the English were not inclined to make my distinction in favor of (ven. firant. They sail "Americans give their ex presidents no rank; why should we?" When Piarrepont pointed out that ex-kings received pepuliar honore, he was told that they were born in the pur-ple, the ex king of Hanever was the queen's own cousin. They forgot that the ex-emperor of the Preuch, the venest of pretenders and inter neen Victoria after his downfall; yet he had a even served out his term, but was deposed the people who, he claimed, had elected him, was, besides, incorrect to say that the provision is made in America for honoring ex-presions. The navy regulations direct that the ne solute shall he given to an ex-freedent, if although no rules for procedence exist in a United States, except at Washington, there and to no occasion, public or private where in Grant word not receive the first place, or it enotual president these public with the first place, but the first place, it is not all discussed these public with old berty, the minister of foreign at ans, who

is not that Gen (grant should be received as an ex-sovereign, be was to make the first visit to it succeives a control of the members of the royal family, not overy other i nglishman was to yish him precedence. There was, however, still a juestion of ediquette with the foreign representatives. The government could give tree. Grant precedence over envoys, and the ambageditor appreciated the precise. could give tree. Grant precedence over enveys, Lut the embassators represented the persons of these sovereigns, and would not yield. There would be a war saw the unbappy moister for so this difficulty was finally disposed for diplomatic skill. Lord berby was to give a dispose of the difficulty was finally disposed for diplomatic skill. Lord berby was to give a dispose of the difficulty was finally disposed for the first arrived in London. It was the queen's littleday, when there is always a dinner to the reign representatives. Now, if don Grant work to this dinner, the great question of proceed reward not to invite tien. Grant on this occurrent, but to ask this inflorward and then issue of the sminusadars. Mr. Pletropont was of light to the gueen of the inuite of Weilington asked for Grant 1 these and any of the six on any transfer of weilington asked for Grant 1 these on any transfer of Weilington asked for Grant 1 these on any transfer of Weilington asked for Grant 1 these on any transfer of Weilington asked for Grant 1 these on any transfer of Weilington asked for Grant 1 these on any transfer of Weilington asked for Grant 1 these on any transfer of Weilington asked for Grant 1 these of the first of the f

All this was arranged before teen. Grant ar rived in Tondon, and without his knowledge, If die been consulted he would probably have a dithat he wished no question raised, but I am d that he wished no question raised, but I am tenie that he was sorry afterward that the nt was made. The precedent set in England I was inside. The precedent set if a singular a followed all over the world, and the success of his y onderful tour was certainly aided by the if macter of the reception he met from the image of I ugland. The districtive recognition of his cores, none see y as sident was due to the efforts of Pierre part. Without those efforts from trank word on bless mays most with the seam onthousant water me from the linguish people, and from the recognition of the maph not has a ceived the distinguished trantment from a received the distinguished or only a republicant it is beginned to it immers and Van Buren show what might have occurred to tarint, and some of the good feeling which at present masters between England and the United States might not live item aroused, but the representative American been sighted or officially ignored. The difficulty Mr. Plerreport had ne armuging the matter shows that such an event was stolent passible. But the lights government was as good a s followed all over the world, and the success

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The first dinner Gen Grant attended in Lou-don was at Apsier house, the recidence of the luke of Wellington. The sou of the great English soldler as d that it was proper for him to we lcome the first of American soldiers. He descended to the door to receive Gen. Grant, are rding to the eliquette maintained with a ila i in berno

other occasion when this totemony was performed by Englishmen

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Every one, of course was oille. The general was measurably noticed by the highest nobility, and doing the three weeks that he stayed at my bourse 2000 cands were led for him. It came that has a base that no the country of the centre on a country of the centre of the centre on a country of the centre o I chitical reasons; the faahiorable sort because they like to know, and to say that they know, all the great ones of the earth. They are not the American exclusives, civi only to their own lind. A great democrat was to them even more of a curiosity than a ling, and their breading con pelled them to show such a stranger the courtesy it had been decided to accord.

THE CORMON CREET

THE COMMON UMPER matter into their own hands vithout consulting the lord chamberlain. To then the coming of an expresident was an event. It was the reali-zation of what they had heard of but had never

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heansm. He was democracy in the boulse of ani-tocracy. Itselfees his, many of the working people had sympathized with the Union is its struggle for existence. They knew that the bigh society was almost universally on the side of the South, not because it loved the South hay better than it did the North, nor, in fact, as well; but it wanted the republic distroyed because the republic was a represent to aristocracy, for the eams reason the working class wanted the republic was a teprosch to aristocracy, for the eams reason the working class wanted the republic assed. They know that Gram had led the Union armies, and they greated him as the champion of the cause in which they too were interested. All this is not the pagital fancy of a friend, nor the rhapsody of a republicar, it was said again and again in my hearing, in public speech and private convergation, and repeated to scores of the prominent acceptable. In the content of the upper class. The prosperous part of the population of Liverpool is not an aristocrat, he is an underman, usually a successful one, but still not of the upper class. The prosperous part of the population of Liverpool is not aristocras to it is connected with trade. But the ovation isonaral transful once theoryed there was prodignous lie was taken to the custom house and ten incusand respectable citizens crowded into the ball to give him the first promise of what was to follow all over the land. The next day the scane was repeated, and so i went in. At Mamchester he was the guest of the city, lodged in the town hall, which had never been accepted by state guests before. Emiquets and processions were made for him, and orations delivered. He was taken to the places of public interest always by people of he great middle class. Not a lord appeared until he cached I ondon. When he entered a theater the orrhestar played "Hall Columbia," and the aristors stopped the performance whi e the authorities, who he was the guest of the civan authorities, who he was the guest of the civan authorities, w

THE WORKING C ASSESS

But it was not only the larless of the middle case, the wealthy merchants aid great manu f cturers, the liberal writers and thickets, who delighted to do the Grant honor, it was those who in that country are lower down still in the social sea e the working class. At places like Steffield, and Sonderhand, and Brunningham, and Mantester, and New tastle, the popular tem netration equaled any in America immediately after the war. Towns were fluminated lacause of his presence, trunchal arches were erreaded in his benom. In Man, were programmed. In cause of his presence, trainif hal arobes were errored in his hanor, hiddays were proceedings when he arrived hundrens of thous in is urned out to meet him, the binks of the 1/12 were vered with working people for twenty miles. The horses were taken from his carriage in refunding each of the half she had you as if he half at their times or fought for their cause, I key full to dead that the late was the same that he was a feed to the hands just as if he half at their cause the hands had been been been the hands the same that he was the same that at most of fought for their causes. I very failt in dead that the leave was the same that he was a leave in the trained that he was a leave in their fight to make. Then, not, here was a leave in their faght to make. Then, not, here was a leave their faght to make. Then, not, here was a leave could shall he hand. Here was a president who was a leave could be a leave that the leave would be poor who had he is to day their being a days resigne for centures feel that where they had been blind, now they saw. While one crant stayed at my bone I is maker two wells that we neglight to been it in the trained in the most of the constant to move who would be agreeable to den, than to move the law was of the oriesals prince had not men very high which the Count a leave thad not men very high which the Count a leave that not men very high which the Count a leave that our men very high which the Count and the count of a lartes had returned it urope. Of course the visit was a compliment and form Crunt was gratified he converse presently with the prince, and, performed it is per estinguish that the prince, and, performed it is the restricted on the prince, and, performed it is the restriction.

DELL'TATION OF WERKLAUMEN

But ofterward on the same day he receive d tutaren of English worsingeren, mit thou,

had all temest for it egullent gentlem in w is theref his sword in our beloff, and perm lane of personal folly for a higher wine i prine a line less that folly for a higher wine i prine a line less interest was excited by the Brids chance and arthums who came to offer the a congant welcome. There were forty : t schwick and arthous who came to offset the 1-schwight without Thore were forty. It is, each rejeaseiting a different trade, at it is excited a ferri al address assuring him is deep regard for the welfare and progress 1 An erica where British with non-trial diwards and excited a velocine transfer ropy showed the 1-schwink welfare and covered to be a republican sentiments and not been distributed by its aristocratic grandeer and core 1-us find the decremental him in bondon.

'Sires may arrivation British sail,' he sail,' is recarded great attentions, which were in close, I am store, for my country. I have he could not have a fortil the sees—from the greatment, from the contenting authorities of tables—and have been incurred in the cities by the populate, but the last been in creeption which I am prionde if then that of to-day.'

Gene train left England with a profounder of the matterness, And well might has be, for many have been received so cordially as he by it every accesses, but I doubt if any foreigner ever wicks such enthus assuchments of the land among the common linglish needs as Grant.

James 6, Fair and William M. Stewart are 11 w the only prominent candidates for the United States senate from News.c., all the rest baring dropped out. Mr. Stewart represented the date two terms in the senate several years see and is making a more active canvass than M. F. 17, but if ere is little don't that the long-

other occasion when this cotomony was per- OVER KICKING HORSE PASS,

A Perilons Journey on Forschack over an

A Percription of the Pass Followed by the Canadian Pacine Rattread-Swimming the Eiver where the Bridges were Gons,

The following interesting sketch of a trip cross the Rockies over the k cking Horse pass, idish Columbia, is furnished by Mr George De lie, an knglishman, who was one of the only lar I which has crossed yer the trail tids as not ywhich has crossed ver the trail this sea-son. The trail, or "The roat," as it is called. I as falled into disuve since the completion of the Canndian Facifid, and is now almost in parable, nife so it is fock, and it is bardly protable that it will ever be used as a road

ryami On the lst of July (T. B. and myself start (C from Golden City B. (), on horseback for a hip across the Bockies through the Kicking Here pass, to make a visit to the Northwest cathe ranch, satuated on High river in the

in a feary industorm. Our horses were of the rare old cayure breed, and the best of their kind never once refusing to jump a log or

It chass, all declaring that we would be back will in three days, but having once male up-our minds to go through, we determined that nothing less than be as so four horses should turn us back

Having gained the "ofe raid on the top of the first bench after leaving (colden tay, the run eV (ped and the sun came out and made every thing bright and pheasant. We now began to find out the qualities of our horses. The Tole ford was hard; wort; calling a road, in places be ig covered with huge boulders, and again in other parts the whole road carried away by an walldes, but giving our horses their heads they worked their way in safety, like a pair of meaning moulain goats. In some spots it made one feel anxious, knowing that a silp would mean a fall of horse and ricer some hundrede of feel into the kicking Horse river.

ed down to the track of the Canadian il acidic railway, and seeing some men working on the lin-we asked them how we were to precent. They informed us that the line of rallway was on the bed of the old. Total road, and that we would

We now came to a river that flowe into the

7 THE TRAIL DISAPPEARS. After preceding some two hours we we elto ght to a standard, the trail hartig bere swept into the river by a snowshue we found there was negling to do not cross it. so we crawed upon our hands and knees our botees after us) for about 1: pards, and made a hotper affet us) for about 11 jards, and made a cut across I re about 30 jaros in a slatting direc on t ward the reer. The site of the neutrinia was composited tooses stones, so that at each riep we took the whole site of the hi, can e rathing down with a run and we got across just the interference at a were getting hategy, having notions to en with its, a didd not kin without we will start a chainty, so we pushed en, and about of cle the net to make us a cut of tea, it heards to the nen to make us a cut of tea, it heards nearly twelve hours since we had break facal. We jushed on, and after riding a comple of hours came to the ——iver. Our horses took to the water like dacks, and after a ride of a cruple of miles we arrived at the mines, Mirelia welcoming us and putting us up for the night I was terribly stiff, having been in the so the all the miles if the all that again.

Swimmer the River.

the dot to be a per through, and after getting the lost shoe replaced started, and after a ride of about ton interest as a to Theld, on the rail way. We gave our house a rest here for an hour, as we would have a lot of and work in the afternoop, having to swim the river four or fire time, and some stelp or inhing. This was my first experience of swimming of horseta k, and I after enjoyed at The water is yet; cild, it is known water but the sin was very water, no ton sond fried.

The cereit along the river built in here is try into I to the set in the water is yet; and a set if it is a feet ligh, everyed a gird of stry into I to the set in the mountains on either shot through the after these and there a metal in riveran of melled sin w melling down to the liver below, which the tops of the numbers as a following the fire full price of the Canadian Pacific railroat neces the settle tharms an immense engine (12) tens it weight attaches to prevent transfer minning own too quice.

A MARD CLIME

A HARD CLIMB

After leaving the bell of the river we commerced to climb, and a terrific climb it was. We an near the summit her way was biocked by a large tree that had fallen across the trail. We could not make a detour, the fallen timber being too dense, and the trail here being cut on the elder of the mountain our horses candlo mix trees. too dense, and the trail here being cut on the side of the mountain our house could only jump over the lower end of the log, and, when inming, had to take a half rurn up, as there was a drop of themty feet from the other edge of the trail down. We dismounted and led the horses to the less and they sorong over, gave a twist, and met landed, sensing the kiones and drift ratting down the mountain.

We now had a pleasant ride sion; the lake at the summit, and in the evening came to the Bow

river We swam this and arrived at Laggan at 7 o'clock in the evening. We stayed at the ecction house and got an early start the next morning, as we had a long ride before us.

After going some ten miles the trail took us across the radway track, and, while crossing it, we saw a huge black bear crossing the track about 460 yards ahead of us. We immediately gave a whoo-cop and started after him along the track at a swinging gullop. Bruin made across some hurnt timber for the river, and we after him. My companion soon took the lead, and in a couple of minutes I heard a pingipangi and, when I got to the river, found Bruin climbing the opposite bank with his left him dieg broken. The hanks of the river were so steep that we dared not swim our horses across, so we lost him.

PROCEITS C. STS.

SILVER CITY DESERTED

We now paged along and arrived at Silver City The town is almost deserted, giving one the idea that the plague had visited it. | We got some lunch and started on for Banf. After we had ridden some two miles we came to a swamp. We had to cross, and for nearly an hour our herses were floundering up to their saddle girths in the mind but this was nothing that was to follow. We went along at a pretty good pace, and all went merrily for about twenty miles—a fice trail and beautiful scanery, (astle mountain and o her peaks with their snowcaps being grand in the extreme.

o her peaks with their mowcaps being grand in the extreme.

We now began to descend to the level of the river, and had to cross one or two rather soft marshy places, where our horses early up to their middles in the mud. The trail had been planked over, but the water baving risen had licated the planks, and the horses eterping between them had sunk in the mire. There was nothing for it but dismounting, so we got off and, like a couple of froga, hopped along from plank to plank us best we could, sometimes over our knees in the mire. Our horses, relieved of our weight, scrambled after us.

THE HOT SPRINGS.

THE HOT SPRINGS. we came to the Bani station on the railway and found we were only three miles from the springs, so off we started, and after having a bath put up at the hote! I forget its name, but we were made most comfortable, and enjoyed our stay there immensely. The springs that supply the baths are, so they say, a cure for every complaint. They are most certainly the buths are, so they say, a cure for every complaint. They are most certainly the buths are fines I ever saw. Von can only great the same of the same of

the ope of a boiled lobeter.
The scenery round East is most charming.
The high mountain peaks in the background, and the parklike scener; all around, formed by the river or which are brate of all kinds—one fishing, o he is rewing or canoning—lead-one to talk be is n live away from the Rockies. AN INTERVIEW.

We restred the next morning at 9 o'clonk. It being the 4th of July, we determined to take it easy, having ridden fifty-five miles the Cay before, tand one mile on the trail is equal to two

fore, farld one mile on the trail is equal to two
on a good road). We had not gone more the n
a courie of miles when we saw a man coming
with his caus from militing. We saked him the
way the trail went to Canmore. He looked up
at us, put down his palls and remarked
"I guess you had better turn back. The trail
crosses the bevil's river three miles down, and
it is in fined and you causof get across."
"I guess we will try."
"Where do you come from?" he asked.
"Golden City, by the Kicking Horse pase."
'I had you awim the river?"
'I hen go ahead and keep to the right. I
guess you will swim the d-o little river.'
And he was right. The river was hardly
with calling swimming.
A'ter riding some fifteen miles we came to
commons, on the railway, and got some chrose,
and as we would have to siseep out that night,
got them to put up some supper in our saidlebut. We started on towards the Cap

AN ICI BATH

AN ICY BATH

After going some eight miles we came to where the Pevil's lake enters the Bow river. There had been a plank road and bridge across. there had deen a plank read and bridge across, be the water being high, the read was foods. After wading along the road I came to where the bridge should have been. My horse sould see the bridge was gone, but when I put h m to it to never refused, took a bound, and away we want. The poor animal went completely under not I got seaked up to my armpits, but he same up all right and struck out bravely, are although there was a swift current, we were soon across and in affety.

The next day we passed through the gap and get into the footh; is and came across large backs of cattle, this being an excellent grazing to. The ludians here have a large reserning an excellent grazing to. The ludians here have a large reserning an optical exception and are quite ectifized, going in for farming an optic an extensive scale. We met dozens of them, uen, women and children, all on it stack conting home from the races at (1 are, are, affend and talking as happily as a start out again, and break rested of the

e siept out again, and breaktasted at the tracer sch, and at 2 o clock arrived at l'attende r attrying town on the Canadian Pacine (a. Daw

Illt and Miss Chist in New York Times

To any of you know what became of the cotton it at teneral Jackson used for the breastworks at the battle of New Orleans?

It is inquiry was addressed by one of New Yorks old merchants the other evening to a company of friends, not one of whom did know where that famous cotton went.

It formed the foundation of one of New Act is different the foundation of one of New Act in the Highest forthese was to the members.

rest put morning by any patting using for the solid for fortient hars, but a good might's rest put meal right again.

The post morning by Betts tried to persualle to both our both our both outfits had tried, and had returned. We deter that the doubter of thout to make care to Theid, on the rail way, as he said to try to get through, and after gotting to look shoe replaced started, and after a vide of about to make care to Theid, on the rail way. We gave our houses a rest bore for an hour, as we will have a lot of and work in the afternoup, having it seems the river four or five time, and some stelp or unbing. This way first experience of su norming ca horsely k, and I was replaced when, at the case of the war, he turned down to New Orisans and bought the time, and some stelp or unbing. This way is great plies of damaged cotion that had sold object that it is river unbing. The way is safe, if do not water lot the six wavery wirm, no ton secondaried.

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I outniseration is freely showered on actors
who, night after night for months, and even for
yours, are compelled to go through the same series of nestures and repeat the selfsame words.
But the most attractive plays get temporarily
played out in a year or two, and the actor who
takes part in the most successful of them leads
a life of spendid variety in comparison with a
poor woman who recently appeared in a Liberpool police court. For eight years this unforturnut creature has supported heared and her
children by singing in the streets; and through
the whole of that period her repertoirs has coneisted of but a single song. The Vacant thair.
Fifteen shillings a week seems to have been the
average of her earnings—fifteen and no more.
It is dreadful to think of what the condition of
her mind must be, if the slill has one.

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### Campaign of 1855 against the Combined Inland Empire Tribes

Some Hardships Suffered by Volunteers-Bringing the Wounded to The Dalles-Cold Weather -Prozen Limbs.

About the last days of 1855 and the beginning of 1856 the weather east of the Cascades was very severe, the cold possessing Arctic ferror and freezing many a poor fellow exposed to the wintry weather. The little company of wounded and ecort, whose starting from Walla Walla, and progress part way to The Dailes I have at ready kid of, left Fort Henrietta when the nercury was far below zero, and our friend Elgin was the victim of some wretch who stole his best pair of blankets and left him a solitary one to biglit the piercing weather with When they reached Rock creek, where Alkali Flat they reached Rock creek, where Alkali Flat I are it not far from the mouth of the John Day river, the cold was so intense that he wrunded friend, who lay in a wagon unable to yove, was on the pount of freezing with the bedding he could command bigin gave him up his solitary blanket and found binself fool lose to battle with the elements. He self his wrist to work and they soon fund work fur his hands. Sage bush was 21 and unt and of a large kind, so he scraped away the new foon a specific enough to make a het, built up a great pite of eage brosh on the bare up it un thept warm by the blaze un it it burned down them he raked the coals to ness te and layd win ou the warm spot hande by the fire. The ground was so well warmed that he "snoozed com fortably nutil the wagon matter route fout the sleepers in the morning. He found, however that the coals that were not raked away had beant holes through his soldier coat and test SUFERING PROTOCOLD

The day following was so cold that they only made eight imites distance to the banks of the John Day rivet. Here they camped Wood was ecarce and even sagebrush to it abundan emough it satisfy their needs, so some of the hops went a way nown the river, where they knew it a cance that was locked in the he. This was chopped out of its winter bed, and they instituted for wood. It burned all night and was a great comfort o them. The day after they reached Mud Springe, at the hereks of the ' intia in it camped at what is now known authorise. John Dro river Here they carabed Wood Mud Springs, at the breaks of the fantia in famped at what is now kin war as Grants station. Here they suffered so frehm cold that the teamsters fore the boards off from Capt Bennett's colin to make a fire. The rest went up a capp in to where they found some willows growing an managed to both their best, for all they now had to eat was best "straight." They had in hier about 12 o clock and carried a kettle of it back to the wagons, where the wounded make a to the wagone, where the wounded made a beauty meal of boof broth and bouled men Such coa weather made any food reitsh, and sharpened uppetite and digestion WALKING ON FROZEN FEEL

Here Eigin managed to have his feet baily frozen and was in a terrible bad fx. Let it was most fortunate it did not occur far back on the road but near the hospital and fromdly help at The Dalles He exerted his utmost strength of will The Dates He exerces in sutmost strongth for with and body in well to keep it motion, and remarked. The Dates about 12 oclock that night. He remained there in the hospital for a mouth before he was able to walk confortably. It was pleasant to find several old salem friends in charge of the hospital by A. M. But, so long and so well known at sale in was surreem in congre, and the stirtly of his to in charge of the nospital of A in 1911, so long and so well known at vite n was surgeon in coange, and the sight of hi 1, to acy who knew him especially, was got for sore eyes. When he had learned the Lipar needs of the new comers be passed them are to the knodness and care of John G Wrigh called Johnny Wright, who was hospital steward. Heaven lieses the boy He basel slap jacks for us and never wearred or worned over baking them until every breach basker was full, says Eig n, whose memory thirty one years inter is alive to the good qualities of kind friends John 6 Wright is alive and well and has a good beances to-day at Salem, where he can ment his old reteran companions and "bight his battles o'er again."

END OF THE CAMPAIGN FOR CO "E." Dr. Bel- has "fought the good nght" and gove to his reward. Tew have left behind them more genuine friends to cherich their memory He was one of the most kindly of men and most beneficent of physicians." "May be rest in peace?" John Wright was only a boy in 1850,

Me was one of the most Emily of men and most beneficiant of physicians." May be rest in pence?" John Wright was only a boy in 1850, but the wildniters pronounced him a wholescuide solitar lad, and all who shared his kind attentions then have a happy memory of them in w Those slaplacks and molasses he regularly prescribed for frozen feet and thawed out appetites will never be forgotten. A remnant of Co B were afterward stationed at Fort Hearletta and remained there until the close of the nampaign. They had charge of several hundred head of horses, but they seemed to have but little comprehension of the great temptation a large band of horses must be to a horde of savages, and the clak they will run to obtain them. Such a number of horses never should have been permitted to run out so far from settlements, or from any considerable force. One day the savages made a rari on the horse gnard, killing a soldier name i Hollinger and driving off every horse in the band. Son after this they received orders to burn the fortaged abandon the post, which was done.

SPECULATING IN HORSES. Olney and a few others, who were not volum teers or connected with the troops in any way, followed the command and seemed to have some particular interest. Eight thought, in its morements. After the battle of Walla Walla than gathered by a great band of horses the Indiana abandoned, in their haste leaving many animals behind when they hurriedly crossed stake river to the Palouse country it was estimated that these camp followers gathered as many as seven or eight hundred horses aristarted to The Balles with them. The fact was reported to Cci kelly, and he sout Sergeam civines in pursuit of them. He overtook Oliney who reported that he had. O horses in his perseat, and said he wout turn them a virial frequenting at the proper proper were taking a great that the internal control of the proof every distribution of the vinil each in the proof every distribution of the vinil each in the proof every distribution of the vinil each in the result. peole were doing a groat led from the ari a suestice it was entertain. I thut pay the didn't work a cheap as that

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The first flag ever rused by ur settlers by their own mideo as it if their we make decreased the many done as it if their we make decreased the many done as it if their we make decreased to company of Oregon rangers delief a trained, in 18 it was mise by Mrs. Many Holden, wife of Mr. Horace Holden Sentran values to offer and white coth of suntable training gaines where they drain let to Oregon its, about to miles to make the tent tenous pources from the Santurn values of one and white coth of suntable training with her husband, to introduce sik culture and he Sandwich islands. Her wedding drass halpern of blee, and from it she furnase it that provides a successin the islands and Mr. Holden portion of the flag alluded to Sik that provides a successin the islands and Mr. Holden proving a successin the islands and Mr. Holden the fure from Salem, was once a cost way; on an American while ship that was wreaked among the Felew islands. He was reduced to share it is an other way the savages there. He and others so dured intolerable sufferings before they were rescued, and his story was used by Reynolis in an address to congress, arging the fitting out of mexpedition to explore the Pacific occau and islands, which afterwards was equipped and character than the reference of the reduction of the prolimbiant many the savages there. He and others so dured intolerable sufferings before they were rescued, and his story was used by Reynolis in an address to congress, arging the fitting out of mexpedition to explore the Pacific occau and islands, which afterwards was equipped and islands, which afterwards was equipped and its many the province of the reduction of the prolimbiant many the savages there. He and others so dured intolerable sufferings before they were rescued, and his story was used by Reynolis in an address to congress, arging the fitting out of mexpedition to explore the Pacific occau and islands, which afterwards was equipped and islands, which afterwards was equipped and islands, which afterwards was equipped THE FIRST PLAG MALE BY METALLIES

when W (r. TVault delivered an address and Joseph S Smith read the Declaration of Independence. Father D. Leslie was chaplain, and that grand old pioneer and patriot, Planiel Waldo, was master of ceremonies and gave out the basts that honored the day. Capt Bennet's rangers were on hand and took an active part. They drilled well and showed their good tactics to the large crowd They also cheered instily when a point was well made and gave character to the occasion. If that flag could be found and preserved in the archives of Oregon it would be a valuable relic of the pioneers and their early efforts.

A PIONEER BEAR STORY. In 1841, as John Minto had to go up the ( \sumbna river, he took passage with an Indian chief who had something of a retitue. There was a sub-chief, who looked after things of minor importance, and a dusky runden, to whom old Pu Pu Mox Mox, who was then a great chief and was destined later to fall in battle in command of the combined forces of the Indian Empire, showed very devoted attention. There were also several stares, who dross the canoes with their paddles for motifue power. Since where on the grand river, when among the ranges that tower above ( ape Hort, Minto no tice I that the Indians acted very singularly and rather suspiciously. They stopped the canoes and looked down in the water intently. Then two slaces and a sub-chief got into the smaller canoe an i started to cross the river haddenly Minto "dropped on it," and saw what it is Indians saw. It was one of those beautiff it insparent days when the air and water are car as crystal. The sum of indiana either hi not risen so as to reach the deep campon with its rays or had dropped behind the western hights. Any way these hights were reflected so perfectly on the surface of the river that the Indians had watched the maintain sides as they paddled along. The cause of thour strange action was needing a bear on a high ridge across the river from them eating her less the triver to attack. They clumbed the bidt to k aum, fired, missed, and the bear run away—less was not hurt. All this Minto saw on the river surface without straining he spess to the minim ans summit. "A thing of beauty is a 1.7 free. The two larges includent has been a charming ren timbrance." In 181, as John Minto had to go up the C ren embrance

### MR LYMAN AGAIN

FOREST GROVE, NOV. 1, 155 TO THE POITOR OF THE ORECONIAN

To THE POINCE OF THE ORISONIAN

I am glid that a former article of mine made

Mrs Doniway's fingers tingle to respond. For
that response has exposed to view some of the
essential fullacies of the anti-prohibitionists.

The finging must be contagreds. Mrs. Juniway's article would make a dead man's hugers. ungle, so fine a target does it present. The sole argument which she offers against prohibition is that so many men want their whishy, and human nature in general is so bad that it is hor eless to attempt the abolition of the I mor

human nature in general lesso bad that it is hopeless to attempt the abolition of the I prortrade, and that 'practical' men should have fore accept incense as a substitute. Does Mrs. I mean that the wickedness of men is a rese mf I not trying to reform them. Is not this the logic of her position, and would not its legitly mate conclusion be to paralyze all progress and every effort for the improvement of men?

Why might we not just as reas inably man are so vicious by nature that laws against gambling are impracticable, so convious that lays against thiering must be a farce, so instituted that laws against outrage and adulery and is duction must fail, so passionate that laws against morder must be largely imperative?

'to, but, 'say you, "all these laws are uplied by such a large majority that public sentiment sufficient in the general judgment of mankind. Well, then how came they so 'was it not by the original righteous infinerity—for the tine was when it was a minority—for the tine pagicity, thus gradually transferring libellawless it as into law aldeing citizels.

Wedony that the badness of men is a reason for not trying to letter them. The difficulty of a law is not a reason for not having it. Its need is the main criterion, not its difficulty. Or does Mrs D mean that the badness of men is a reason for expecting that they will vote down prohibition? Well, that is just what we are trying to find out by getting the people of Oregon to vote on the constitutional amendment forms people seem to suppose that the prohibit onlists expect their hobby to be put on the end of for one solemnly pledge myself not to enforce probabilition if the people of Oregon do not vote.

r it. If they favor it, they will vote for it. If they

If they favor it, they will vote for it. If they do not, they won't.

If they do favor it, give us at least a fur chance to find it can by submitting it to a vote. Then if they make it a law, what reason is there to believe that the majority cannot enforce the law that they as made?

If they cannot, might we not as well conclude that self government is a failure?

Miss I unitway tries to establish a parallol be ween my problibition idea and an attempt I prohibit the expression of skepticism by the masses because after two thousand years in the timbs of them are outside of the church I deny the parallel Prohibition does not at tempt to make men good by statute. It simply

I deny the parallel Prohibition does not at tempt to make men good by statute. It simply forbide one set of men to make money out of the rest by selling them poison, and perverting and rubing them and their children, and the periling the very life of the body politic.

The object of prohibition is to protect seems from a nefarious and soulies business. It is no more to be compared with "prohibiting the expression of the sheptimen of the masses than is the prohibition of the masses than is the prohibition of the masses that is the prohibition of the prohibition of hypor selling by the same as that of the prohibition of murder and theft and a biltery, we hope seems the selling violates the finterests and rights of sectery. It sacrifices the general go d to aggrandizement of a few soull saw setches who are willing to com into gold the blood of men and the teurs of women. Prohibition does not transpired the state of the prosession the property of the state of the prohibition description of the property of the prohibition description of the pr Flood of men and the tears of women Prohi-tition does not trammed the practical til erty of any one except the natural foes of society—tills liquor dealers

inquor dealers.

Mis Dunway says that men have also yell is steel the idea of having a keeper. Well in well at respect is probabilition any more a "keeper" then any other law?

then any other tay?

It has never occurred to me that men would bose laws against theft as a means to guy due to projectly, I laws against murder us a remain project their fives.

Cr would Sister Puniway di away with all these laws because they infringe on I is not literia.

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small gnat and swinlowing somewhat more than an terrage cornel.

Another thing Wise D triumphantly il udes to, to-wit, the use of cofbus, hureaus, eggs, a c., as secret ways to sningtle in whisky bery well, if prohibition is the farce you try to make out, why do the "ingewings take such extra crilinary means to get their whisky." You talk the ut men drinking gaile us where they drank puts before, and in the very same brouth you she whow it glave to use great ingenuity to get up thing at all. Your idea seems to be that if a live be evaded with much trouble and luge utily that it evidently is not enforced and should be abrogated.

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A STRIKING SPEECH

Remarkable Passages from an Address by Mr Hewitt.

Delivered at New York before the blection-The Notion that if the Rich had Less the Poor would have More Exploded

It is new spostle tells you that the poor would have more if the rich had less. Now I wish to callyour attention to the plain facts of this case By the census of 1880 the production of the mited States, if divided according to its market value among the people of the United States, would be somewhere between forty five and fifty cents par bead per day how, I am not speaking of the accumulated capital, comember I am epeaking of the productive value, of the cash value of all the products of the United Sinus if they were distributed among the people of this country. Fifty cents per heal—so that f a man represents, with his wife and children, five heads, and he gets his share on the octrine of equality he will get \$2 00 a day Now, the man who gets \$2 00 per day has no gives noe, for he is getting his average. The man who is getting more than \$2.50 yet day is getting it lecause he his more capacity for work, or more braids than the man who gets less than \$2.50 per itay. At places But the man who gets less than \$2.50 per itay. At places But the man who gets less than \$2.50 per day says he would like to take away from it e man who gets more than \$2.50 per day says he would like to take away from it e man who gets more than \$2.50 per day says he would like to take away from it e man who gets more than \$2.50 per day says he would simply establish a deed level of mellocity in the community who you as husmess men incommunity who you as husmess men incommunity who you as husmess men incompared and the stign that fall industry. Others and the actual product in New I will cone late to some of hese great I runes. You int Ingent gentlemen will all agree with me that no min woulf set about at juring a fortune, great on a sail of le knew it was going to be taken from his Applace? That is settled Now you as of trying to make fortunes. It is an homerable at bitten. Other men have made fortunes. I stay to the community or not. I know it to the community or not. I know it to the community or not. I know it grievince, for he is getting his average. The

is see whether these fortunes were at the ex-tiner of the community or not. I know it includes a great n any good men, dergymen in the tulph, to understand how it is that on us and the nessure of them who believe that great fortunes, or any fortune beyond the aver-age, cannot exist without wrong to so not ig-cles. Now, I am going to tell you of two cases that happen to come within my personal the whether.

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One of them shall relate to a man better known in this city, perhaps than any other than One of them shall relate to a man tetter hown in this city, perhaps than any other than that ever heed in it. The other shall relate to a man who lives in another country. They both accumulated fortunes I' it is theory of Mr (wedge is correct these futures were got at it expenses, if not by the Lunder, if so he body elee. The first man is Peter Concer [Cheers] how don't misunderstand me is an act going to make one particle of capital out of n y connection with Mr (doper On the confrai), I must shall out ny own legs, and I it opose to do it—applause |—but this example is one in which every detail is known to me per sonally, and therefore I refer to it. He is all at the only rich man who he persopal history I know all about Now he accumulated a future. What he did with it is of no comera is contained, 1 to 1 led he gained it housed with his fatione, 1 to 1 led he gained it housed with his fatione, 1 to 1 led he gained it houses which ever mot to his tasts, he engaged in the man if fations of them which at that time was imputed mostly, if not entirely, from abound. He continued in that business for about sixty years it full that it were not to his tasts, he engaged in the man if store of the which at that time was imputed mostly, that the price of gine was reduced about one had what it was when be began to manufamire it Secondly, that the quality was carcinal double in value. Thirdly, that the met whom he began business. Lastly, the stock which is surnished by my friends the butch as a lipid in the man and laughter |—was missed in value fivefield. In other words, cattle effect which he surnished by my friends the butch as a lipid and the continuents of them had accumulated properly enough to live in their cwn homes. The fourth generation of word men are now working in that establish a en, and hally, if he people who emphales the him to word, cattle effect which he head every do the contrary, not one of these benefits could have happened, and that fortune which has been made. A populate in the crown while some manu that ever haed in it. The other sum remains in man who lives in another country. They that ever heed in it. The other shall relate to

a factions price. He was citating by his discovery to reduce it to ne touth of what it had previously cost. Now there was a saving to the community every man who consumed gold ink agot it cheaper and this peer boy acquired some property and innally self his secret, for secret it was, for a sum of many which enabled him to furn his attention to a breader field of investigation. Now up to that time who had siftened is there a human I eng who was werenged by that a top num. Was not everybody be either is there a human I eng who was werenged by that a top num. Was not everybody be either is that a top num. Was not everybody be either in the the chapting to his point? With Men me at the copare in deforted he attend in the text of a up to hat point? With Men me at the chapting to the form the Bestempton sea, if there is failt have not in the chapting to the first and fapility is the contraction. It is to make the first of the dear of the fall of the first of

W 10 HAS IEIS ROOM "Who is the poorer for it. Who has been robbed. And then both at the moral consequences of that invention. Why, no dynamical that ever lived has made such a revolution as numers of that invention. Why, no dynamics that ever lived has made such a revolution as Heary Bessemer. The cheap transportation of our grain and our beef and our pet to the coust and thence () England has given to the coust and thence () England has given to the continent of Europe a cheap supply of food. Is that wrong to anybody. The cheap supply of food has mused the rent question on the other side. No longer can be extracted from the soil of Fing land or Freland the rent question from the soil of Fing land or Freland the rent that formerly was exacted by the landdords, and hence the land guestion has been raised there and when the land question from the land question from the land question here Here for a century we have been trying to get some lody to take the land [Applaines]. Over there it has been as surgigle for the land, and in that struggle the landdord has been and to take the entire product, and hence has grown up and been unlimined in aristocrater. Henry the semer has destroyed the prestility of the continuance of the anishoratic mistardions of Lin rope, and more there are now marghing on the wards the same goal of freedom which we reached a hundred years ago [theers.

"All this and much more is to be swept away by he new goaps." Laughter [Wind Win Win 1] is thoughted up per capita under this new grepel." [Applaines ] I know young men who are dony ling themselves not only luxury but comfort, almost the absolute necessities of life, that they may enter 1 y u the career which they have rely and the factor a upon the care which they have rely and the factor a upon the care which they have rely and the factor a upon the care which they have rely and the factor a upon the care which they have rely and the factor a upon the care which they have rely and the factor a upon the care which they have rely and the factor and the factor a upon the care which they have rely and the factor a upon the care which they have rely and the factor a upon the care which they have rely and the factor and the factor and

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rause; And this freedom, this personal his setty, how does Mr. George propose to deal with fit. He said the other day in one of his speeches but be had an organization. There coulon to any cheating in his organization. The trades unions would be marched up solid, the order would be given to svery man to vote for him, and woe betide the man who dared to vote against the order, for he would become an on the trade of the contract among his fellows. And that is the free dom to which this cantass unvites free our American cilizens. Applainse; Is that the liberty wherewith our Saviour made us free? In that the despotism which is hatched in the infernal regions to destroy all that is maily, note to form a regions to destroy all that is maily, note here for an unione that Mi theorge is unconscious of where his doctrines are going to lead?

EVERYDAY BILLS OF FARE BY MARION MARIAND

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BY EF HASH AN GRAIN —the proof both a composite of the part of the property and the string and bits of tough skin soft and pepper it an mix with one half as much mashed (furnite products as you have meat. Put a cup fig. 1) gray and half a tessprooful of musturd into a first grow with helf teaspoint of Woles trisher sauce. If you have no gravy substitute a cup of boiling water and a goal spoonful of butter, sensoned as above. When the grave be is but in the neat and potatoes toss and silt runt of upon a stone chain dish on the bishing later of your chaing dish, strew the kywil lite crumbs and bown lightly on the upon grating of your own. Serve in the dish. Byrkit's that first Alexa—Two can of ladian meat, one cup if hour, three eggs, hif a terpoonful of sait, one tableg conful of half an tespoonful of sait, one tableg conful of half and teaspoonful of rods. Wet the meal in a grod mush with boiling water cock in a fat has kettle for an hour, string fluor can at and beat it em off. Do this over night in the morning heat in the nelted lart, the to insees, the eggs, the milk, at left the fluor after the both potators. Week them and base in the night of large, the sweet trishs potators week them and bake on a greeze ignide.

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kons in a steady oven until soft, turning them
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Obstits in Bit — (after it like top crusts of a deen state rolls or becuts and scrape of the unitale, learning the sides and be tonis into the being with the rise slid beauties them in a half spen oven to dry and heat fur four less stars in halves put over the line in their line is cook when they he had add the instite of the rolls, crimbed fine a full tiblespoonful of but the reflect in lions and half a capful of hot milk cook three minutes I neger hatter the rust le of the dried rolls, fill with the oyster mixture, pu on the crusts and sorre

on the crusts and so we are observed in the crusts and so we I know that's know the area of them showly in but water slightly salted, or three he are or until tender. Take them of effect he prore when cold not before, and lay in enough vinegar and water half and half, to to we then for half a day wite, rub with I reach mustard, papper, and if needed, salt did in beston sag then in crushed or deer, and fry in hot lard. In an well in last lot,

creder, and fry in hot lard blain well and cattled.

Devil ED Tomators — A receip for preparing these is been given after dy in this series.

(All All All Case. These caps of prepared floor, two caps of sagar, four tablespoonfuls of tuter creamed with the sugar fair eggs, and cop of milk. Rub butter and sagar to a dream test in the yolks, the milk, the wipped whites and floor by turns take in jully cake time and floor by turns take in jully cake time. This loss (Asi—One cap of milk and one of strong clear codies, stringed one cap if sagar, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of corustic box with milk scald the milk, add the engar and corn struch, and when these thickes well the beaten eggs dook one minute, boat in the coffee and let the mixture get cold before spreading it between the cakes.

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Tight Plens — A dozed large white turning three tablesp onfuls of butter iolled in one of flour, a cup of hot milk, pepper, sait, a staik of celers, two quarts of boiling water, peel and sike the turning holl with the celery in saited water until soft, rob through a colander back into, the put with the water in which they were cooked star in seasoning and floured but ter summer ten manutes, add the hot milk an turn into the tureen.

EALED FLOOK DERK (TILEIS — Lay the fish flat on a dash and make a deep ont over the back bone, which extract nently divide the flounders into four pieces each have ready a capful of skimmed and strained roth made by boiling a a pound of fish in a plut of saited water, and when you have strained it, sturring in a table-spootful of hotter rolled in itour, lay the cullets in a dripping pan, core with this liquor and bake, covered, half an mour sprinkle then with crumits and brown quickly remove the culets to a hot dish, strain the gravy, add the joke of half a lemon, holl up and pour into a botat.

LANDED IR 11° 3 TOR AL — Hold a freeh, fine longes one hour lay in cold water at once the make form. to a hot dish, strain the gravy, add the Joike of baif a temon, holl up and pour into a boat.

Lambab iff 11's Towart — Hot a fresh, fine to gue one hour lay in cold water at once to make it from Whon cit jave of the skin and it lived it digmenally from side to side with straps of fat salt ork. Lam it has prepared in a protection of the strain of the side with straps of fat salt ork. Lam it has prepared in a protection and some immeded paraley. Firsh a large cupilul of het water over the fongue over with laif an onlon four or five cloves, a down 1 elej ercorns and some immeded paraley. Firsh a large cupilul of het water over the fongue over with butter, fredge with ifour and brown. I sy can a dash, and a little hot water to the gravy as a dash, and a little hot water to the gravy stain it, heat again, thicken with browne if in stir in a tablespoinful of capers, but up and pur into a 1 at.

Firsh Overta Plan — Grape the roots and cut them into pieces an inch and a buff ing dropping them, as you lo so, into see water in which y u have mixed a tablespoinful of vine gar. This will; revent discoveration Novy idea nees in hot suited witer for non-y ubb in 1 tain them dip each piece on a latter mails by leading up an erg. printing with thalf your of milk and three table spoonsful if reported it is saided and perpendit experience. It is not the root hand, he grave it is not his free at a time, drain of the first is a set with all of the root set of the root and printing and it is a layed to the root and it is a layed to the root and the root and the root and it is a layed to the root and it is a set of the

### The President and his Presents

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New York Herald

Among the wedding presents tendered President Cleveland last June was a grand plane, the gift of Mr Wilkam Steinway, of New York. It has been subject to his order, and yesterday was sent ever to "Red Top" and placed in the partor Speaking of the piane, the president transfer speaking of the piane, the president been told that during President I cransfe term tearity every room in the White House was furnished with a plane until the number got so furge that the servants' room in the basemant had in te used to store term in Nearly every maker f planes in the country though: it a duty to present the general with one. Their appearance at the entrunce of the White house was the first known of their coming President (levelund in accepting bridal gifts has taken care that none of them enter into the furnishing of the White house. Nearly every wilde of the namy received will be influed in the country house it 'Red Top'. The only covenience the honce will not have is gas the nearest gas main cleing over helf a interaway. The cost of runbing one out to 'Red Top' would be too great for the benefit conferred, so that the elegant candel thus presented to Mrs. Gervaland will furnish part of the parlor and dining room decoration.

Interesting Review of a Recent Valuable Work.

The Annular or Boug Theory as Enggested by the Planet Enturn Applied to Lermen trial Development

The history of he could need out to which we live, is read and diouthe ed out to misterious page if geologic term one is vealed in the varied phenomena of nature, has

readed in the variety parameter of distance were been a marvelous as it has always been interesting and instructive to a ankin!

Authentic history of the human rice carries as tack but a few years of throno ogic time, but the geologic history of the earth extents so fa into that west infinitized if acomy reheasible the most at the fast, if at the 1 r gh est intellect of man fulls to group its significance or to cal culait accurately its duration in days or 19 us fledesire of mankind to pry not the unknown and misterius of the eight and to crecover the unuscoverable in mature has ever been the control in, element of his being DELISCOTE AND SERVEROSCOTE

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Into remeet sector usly to continue tes reade s In all our pronounts concerved tiers as t this grain in formation of the rock cruet; the earth 15 etc. In, segregation and concrete in, as and by the day, supergation and concrete on, as and town nour text books on geology at 1 enunciated by our allowin as scientists, and faise in conceptur, and orraneous in fact. If a malgars it is sait set text set seems acarding only, with all day to the text of the war as samed his conclusions would be frewhelming and insertible. It seems to mell if few of our scientists have shown such married as inhigh a mandling the next rable wear as of having the handling the next rable wear as of having the faith and to the system. We cannot still being struck with the absolute and unexpected originality of the whole theory.

FALSHAMING DESCRIPTION ATTACHES. FARRIACHING DIS OVERY

If the putl or has indeed made a genuine and can retak this discovery, it is a discovery as this portant and far reaching, in the region of postant and refreshing, in the reason at thought, of scientific investigation are research, as columbus in modern prography as Thales in the preserve and potency of electricity of in the preserve and potency of electricity of Hipparches in the procession of the equinoxes of curpe rous, in the rota ion of the earth of chileo, in the power and range of the telescope The thought that the entire resided for im measurable ages, preceding the bisto y of min, index the influence of a system of perpetually declining Sa urn like rings is cartainly as start ling to the astronomer as it is amazing to the geologists.

HIM PREMILAR HIP PRESIDE.

In the engin and first formation of the earth and planets he seems to adopt the "Neb flar theory" of La Place and Newton, as sorred in fact, and states, what all geologists astrono mere and physicists admit, that the cuth was at mers and physicats admit, that the earth was at one tine in an igneous fluid state that while it temained in that hery condition—"a glowing sun, or glimmering star, when its became of moiten inherals, beat upon a seet ing coast, when its rivers were fluid fire and its fountaine dashing tiame"—all its waters and whitever oles that was evaporized and sublimed by the interrate heat such as the less reflectory inherals and metals in the boiling mass, were driven away from its surface and hindered from falling upon it again, by the repelling energy of the heat

APMOSPHERIC FIRMANES C He postulates that the space thus occupied by these aqueous rings existed as a great atmos-pheric firmament, of the great depth of 200,000 indeed queens things existed as a great depth of 200,000 unlies from the earth, and rotated with the earth just as our atmosphere now does that according to Proctor and others, the earth rotated in three or four hours that by this hapid centrifugal inotion all the vaporized matter in the primes all atmosphere was whirled into belts or rings similar to Jupiter and Salurn that the equatorial periphery of this great vaporous at a cephere moved with the fearful velocity of 25 000 miles per hour, and was kept it ere by its own moving energy and lack of sufficient gravital force to bring it down that these rings of recolding expose contained the subsequent only crust of the earth, in the forms of infinitesimal particles, or telluric cosmic dust. He ignores the popular doutine of geologists and astronomers, that all the waters of the oceans fel at ore time, and before the existence of a limit in divertable life and demonstrates, according to a well known law, called

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and vaporize silex and quartz and iron, and all other inferrile and metals now found in the primitive rocks, that this aqueous and mineral matter, thus vaporized and suspended were formed into consecutive helts, which, after the lapse of great epochs of time between their descent, fell in a succession of stupendous cafa cleus that the occans and waters of the earth, were test seaffir my regnated with numeral interest in the limit of the two the next of metallic to the coean's floor,

THE STORY OF THE ROCKS. as individual beds, and ultimately formed the

I mbracing in the second and Quarternary, paled to C. Mesozoic and Quarternary, aggregating many miles in depth, of solid, strained rock, the Paledzon clone extending to the meredible depth of five or six miles, including the several stratu of the Cambrian, the Silurian, the several stratu of the Cambrian, the Silurian, the several stratu of the Cambrian and the Perhaps that the several stratu of the Cambrian and the Perhaps that the several stratu of the Cambrian and the Perhaps that the several stratu of the Cambrian and the Perhaps that the several stratum of the cambrian and the Perhaps that the several stratum of the several strat the Beyonian, the (arbonilerous and the Permina These several beds show the existence and extermination of primordial forms of life. man These seteral beds show the existence and extermination of primordial forms of He, at the very time these beds were formed, according to bana, by refrigeration indeed, it is a popular belief among geologists that there have ten several great reigning dynastics of animal and vegetable life, all of which perished, occasioned by some sudden and exterminating climatic change—extreme cold and glaciation MARARIOIS PEZZLE.

"Honting meliurge and continental glaciers in a bot house world—glacial epochs repeated again and again, in the very land, where, and again and again, in the very land, where, and at the very time, a luxuriant vegetation was forming test reds of coal, and these all accompanied by rushing, impelling and devouring idoods, (reoligists are staggered by these apterances? (citiles Great Ics Aug.)
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panied by rushing, impelling and devouring illoods. Geologists are staggered by these appearances? (cal) is Greet Ice Aug.)

This can be accounted for on no other theory, than the suddon and overwhelming downfall of six v and other annular natter, that brought each age t an abrupt termination.

BYCKET AND DARWIN.

But what effect will the adoption of the "Annular Hipp this s, as the true exponent of the 'origin of things have on the scientific world—in the doctrine of evolution" neer this crushing on I unterstal axterminating process, what become in increment of evolution" and Parwin's "Si trial file filtest. Was life, at the community of the great it telliquince, or were the conditions and environments of nature, favorable for it in introduction and propagation of life."

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FO THE EDITION OF THE OREGONIAN
Allow me to further inform your readers of
the vast mineral resources of a country which is
leadined to dalumb the mining world in the per construct of the bloomy would be mean future. Owing to the immense quantity of prec one metal, exposed to view in this region, one would be inclined to think that it is a remote and solkided part of the world, although to the contrary, as no other newly-discovered mineral region west of the kockies has been so

one would be inclined to think that it is a remote and scollated part of the world, although to the contrary, as no other newly-discovered immeral region west of the kocklos has been so easy of access nor possessed with greater facilities for unning inexhausible forests of the choicest quality of timber suitable for all necessary purposes required in mining abound on every side. Numerous meaning abound an every side in the charge of the second through during the summer season, when the temporary with the show falls to the depth of several feet and rapidly disappears on the quirous for sing purposes. A public wagon road numers are to be found mentains of a superior pull to of himestone and abundance of iron ore for through purposes. A public wagon road numers from the nearest rai way point through the rich and feetile lowder Brist valley, passes within twelve miles of the lamp, from which it all the prospectors are busy a work constructing a temporary wagon road to the mines. I have belt of moment running very nearly rich and count is very boad and extensive in a small portion which it have examined, i had been about the western portion is mostly granite formation with large dykes of porplary and gress, running parallel with the straiffication, and the whole formation traversed by a regular onbroke system of quartz ledges that vary in width from two feet to several hundred feet. The larger cens are to be found in the slate and the wind in the slate of formation, with their spurs or feeders sometimes very rich in free gold, while in the granite the orea are base and the veins incher in both gold and silver. Near the contact of the granite with the slate and in the granite formation is a large quartribed win

segetable fife and demonstrates, according to a well at own law, called a high law singly after law, and well at own law, called the primitive stetulations, reported from the fiery sphere, were thrown not only myon and use if ever ing formations of vaponiced minimals and variety of most and the every sphere, were thrown not only myon and use if ever ing formations of vaponiced minimals and variety of most than 17, and with a velocity of most than 17, and with most present almosphere or in the great prime and atmosphere at lawy point above the earth, moong with a velocity of most than 17, and with minimals and the contribution with 5 mines, jievanted if on from describing to the earth in only a law of the restrict of the contribution with 5 mines, jievanted if on from describing to the earth in order of the contribution with 1 mines, jievanted if on from describing to the earth in order of the contribution with 5 mines, jievanted if on from describing to the earth in order of the contribution with 5 mines, jievanted if on from describing to the earth in order of the contribution with 5 mines, jievanted if on from describing to the order of the contribution with 1 mines, jievanted if on from describing to the order of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines in the cortex of the contribution with 1 mines with 1 mines we walk to contribute with 1 mines with 1 mines we walk to contribute with 1 mines we walk to contribute with

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so successfully Thursday night, and yet it is to be boped not culminated, but rather may it prove only the maquration of other concer s. The zither is a peculiarly soft and mellow toned instrument which would appear to its best advantage in a parlor, or, per haps to beltor still, on the water. The programme, with several responses to encares, was faithfully and exquisitely rendered the quintette of rither performers—Messra, J. Schwerdtfegar, (barles Holzer, E. Dahouf Frank Schuck and Louis Sechstein, were justly heartly encored after each number but the quintette gem of the evening was "Talmes, by W. Adteufel. The soft, mellow and enchanting mel dry of the air fairly charmed the audience in deed, if was such a melody as transports one acult to the renims of romanic blies. The rither is essentially an instrument alculated for staccato notes, but the legate passages in "laimes were almost faultiessly produced Mesra. Schwerdtfeger and DeNeul's duet, "Be lived i ye, the first part played on the streach rither, ly the latter gentleman, was conferously encored, all response to which a beautiful little antissle, wif ten by a Russlan officer in preson the night preceding his evecution, was remisted. encored, at response to which a beautiful hittle antissie, wit ten by a Russian officer in prison the night preceding his execution, was rendered bliss blay (cook, a very young lady, fascinated the additional ty Beetheren Tespunding to a leafening encircle with a melod susstitution turne in A. In the second part Misat lob give the consect wollder by Rich Little and the second part Misat lob give the consect wollder by Rich Little and the second part Misat lob give the consect wollder by Rich Little and the second part Misat lob give the consect wollder expression is swillful in a ring for expression is swillful in a ring for expression is swillful in a ring for the first and the consection of the first little and admission between the first little and admission between the first little and the first little and the first little and the latter of the single little and the latter of the latter of the latter little and the latter of the latter little and the latter of the latter little control of the control of the latter little control of the latter latter little control of the latter latter little control of the latter latte

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and the general soutiment of the company was that the medal was justly awarded. On Sunday evening last Miss Fannie Graben heme was united in matrimony to Mr. Sol Freidenthal, at the residence of the bride's patents, corner of Pucific and Yamhill streets Rev Br J Bloch officiating Immediately after the ceremony the entire wedding party adjourned to the residence of the groom, at if west Park street, where a splendid wedding super was served, followed by a reception After a number of toasts drank to the young capter was served, followed by a reception After a number of toasts drank to the young capter in freeds in all parts of to inited States, Canada and Europe. The bride sa well-known young lady of this city while the groom is a 1 pular and most trusted en ploye of M Schler & Co. The young capter to k a short imp to Vict ria in it the Sound filtes and on their return went to he seke eping it their new lones, by C. 15 street. A hong it can be made to the return went to he seke eping it to be urseen at the receptor were. Miss if the mand Mrs May, Mr and Mrs tordonne in Mr if Mrs M 1 straus, Mr and Mrs tordonne in Mr and Mrs May, Mr and Mrs Id kahn. Fr and Mrs Straus, Mr and Mrs Hexter, Mr a thirs straus, Mr and Mrs Hexter, Mr a third is an indicate which was a filled by a Allecther, Mrs A Freidland Mr V Mrs, I sellenther, Mr A Freidland Mr V Mr and Hernythre tenthal Mr Mr Mr and Hernythre tenthal Mr Mr Mr and Mrs and Mrs Hexter, Mr and Mrs Henrythre tenthal Mr Mr Mr and Mrs and Mrs Hearle and others. On Sunday evening last Miss Fannie Graben

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can be seen two lade enraged in coasting, and beckening to their waiting companion in the cottage to join them in their 1 joins sport. In the process of the interest of the i

The proposed entertainment to be given in \\_L Mary's bull, by the Catholic Literary society on Many's full, by the Latholte Literary society on Mondoy, the 5th mst, promises to be a most in teresting and successful affair. Pvery ticket has been disposed (fund there will doubtless be a crowded house. The programme prepared for the occasion is as follows.

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THE SER A BRAC (IUS
At the home of its president, Judge Bellinger,
the Bric-a Brac club held an art meeting last the Bric-a Brac club held an art meeting last Monday evening, which was under direction of Mr Cooke. Hembrandt was taken as the subject of the evening, original essays were prepared and read by Mrs Henderson on the painter and his times, and Mrs Pettengill on on art. Music followed and a rectiation by Prof. Wetzell, after which the club enjoyed looking at Reinbrundts, as represented by some of the members, artistically draped, peering be hind a large frame. The following paintings were selected Reinbrundts & Motter, Laughing (all), Orionial Read and A Soldier's Head The regular club inglies will be atternate Mondays dating from last Moncay

A very enjoyable musicale was given by Mr and Mrs Edgar E (oursen at their home, No I wenty first street, on Wednasday evening last. The affair was given as a special compliment to Mr. W. A. Imber, of San Francisco it was a dehybridiy informaliand pleasant guth ering, where each of those present, including the guest of the evening, either samp or played so it of the evening, either samp or played so it of the considerable note, it was attestically nuclearly addressed to degree. Those present were Miss I virte bigrick, hise Florence Savier. Mr Edwar i (kinglam Mr. W. N. Dimmick, and it Wm. J. net.) A very enjoyable musicale was given by Mr

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Parsons & Bray will give a duncing party at
Neppach's hall, Bast Portland, next Thursday

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Carfield Post social club will give the second
of their parties on Tuesday evening week at G
A. B. hall. i. R hall. Elegant cards are out announcing that the oostponed opening hall of the Concordia club will take place Saturday evening, the 13th inst.

They are pinted on heavy, handsome paper, made to represent beaten gold and hear the club bell and monogram in dark siens.

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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, NOV. 7, 1888.

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Large quantities of cedar chingles are being chipped from Puget sound to markets in Oh.o

The Methodist church of America proposes to give a million dollars for messionary work in 1887 and every year thereafter.

votes in the election last Monday Toole, (dom.) for delegate in congress, had 340 ma forty. In the vote throughout the territory Toole heats Sanders, (rep.) by 2000 to 2000.

The shocking murder committed Fruisy night in the Villard hotel block is the third outrage within a few days. It is evident that the lown is injected by a gang of rubans, just as it was two years ago when the docks were burned

namey appears to the new access through the congress for idaho tarritory by a considerable majority. Nez Porce county, which includes the town of Lewiston, gave him 3b majority Lewiston polled 382 votes for annexation to

hrief speech delivered by President Cieveland, informally accepting the Sartholdi statue, and praises thighly, "but at the same time," says the World, "we feel constrained to remark that in our opinion, all bets that Mr. Cleveland will nted for a second term will be lost."

without an exception, wish to cast their for-tunes with Washington.

bent upon robbery, with no objection to murder when "in the course of business" it becomes the streets at night to be on he guard, since no-body is safe from outrage. The chief of poince should arrange for patrolog the back streets, and especially the north end of the city.

Book dealers on Broadway tell a reporter of the New York Mail and Express that Shakes-pears and Dickens sell better than any other authors, and that the demand for Dickens, in particular, is steadily increasing. Not less than twenty-five publishing boness in the United States are turning out editions of Dickens, and

tion over the refusal of Gen. Drum, while act-ing secretary of war, to grunt Gen. Miles a thirty days leave of Absence after the Apache surrender. In their enthusiastic admiration of Gen Miles, they are proposing him for the utes-idency. It is very evident that his work is thoroughly apprived in the country where it has been performed.

the Adams administration of the road, as com which its lines lay. Now, on the contrart, 'the prevails are the effort to build up the vast coun try which lies between the Missouri river and the Pacific ocean, and the construction of branch roads as feeders to the main line."

### THE SITUATION AT CORVALLIS

more serious than it was supposed to be. The Chronule reports that Major Jones sent an engineer from his office to investigate the matter last week, when it was found that the river had heen making considerable inroads, and that the east bank just below the farmers' ferry had been so washed out that it is doubtful if the breach can be repaired without great expense. From a thorough study of the land, the engineer thought the nest plan probably would be to change the main channel of the river into the old course formerly occupied by it, which would be about a mile to the west of the present channel. He was of the bpinion this would be the cheapest plan, though he was not prepared to give this as a decisive decision. The whole matter will be submitted to Major Jones and some course undoubtedly determined cien apprepriation to carry on the work. The Chron cle suggests that the attention of our representatives in congress be called to this subject by an enough of speed by all the taxwayers of Bent in recent, and thus private subscriptions, if uecewar), be entleted to aid the work

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man was murdered at the spot where the body was outd. No one could be discoped into such a place In all probability he was killed in some disreputable hole in this city and his body thrown into the place where it was formit.

man was and the inquiry would very probably lead to developments which would throw light on its circumstances of the murder and disthe perpetrators. The authorities ought in act in the matter without delay and money enough ought to be appropriated to enable the

does not afford incilities for safe trusport of their product, which requires careful handling. their product, which requires careful handling. Farmers living near at hand are not able to send their products to market in small lots at rates which leave them a reasonable profit. Car leaves and dairymen living along the Columbia river between Portland and St. Helms are not able to send milk and vegetables because the railroad is not prepared to carry them. People living in the Wilamette valley are not able to travel to or from Portland, or to send or receive mail matter, one day out of every seven. Peoble to get a newspaper from Portland day of the publication. These are a few of many familiar complaints which, taken as a whole show that the transportation lines of the country are operated with little regard to the convenience of the country or the interest of Portland Portland presents the curious post-

that they we rid see then own interest in entering to the attorests of those who make or would to the their business, but they do not do it.

The difference between corporation and private management is seen by comparison of the rail with the river transportation centering at Portland. All the management is seen by comparison of the rail with the river transportation centering at Portiand. All the wood, milk, vegetables, hay dany products, etc., brought to the Portland water The railroade have access to fields of production, quite as close as the steamboats, and if they made it a study and a business to serve the country as the boats do they would create a large receprocal trade between Portian I and the

### CIEBICAL SHISTERS

The Brook on Presbylery recently used the Rev Benjamin Standon for abuse of his wife and conduct un economy a Christian minister. Staunton was consulted of retaining seamon was consider of facting a keeper in his firmit, greatly to the distress of his wife, and a having had a personal altereation with his wife, and ing in cries of "morder". The Preshytery seat for Stanuton, and fold him that if he would make an open confession he would not be suiceded. That is, if he would not be suiceded. confess he was a har he might continue to preach Staunton rose and said "Wherein I have offended agunst the interests of morality or religion, under specifications or charges lodged against me before this body, I am heart ily sorry therefore, and shall do my best to make mends in the future," Rev. Dr. S. D. Spear, who was Staunton's counsel, arose and said that the Presbytery ought to accept this vague statement and continue Staunton in the pulpi The vote was taken and the statement was deemed satisfactory by the whole Presbytery with the exception of Rev. Dr. Chamberlain and Elder MacCarroll, of his church. Dr. Spear went and shook hands with Mr. Staunton his

went and shook hands with hit. Saddach example was followed by others of the Presnytery, and the trial was at an end.

In plain English the court that condemned Staunton turned about and worshiped him His wife has brought suit for divorce for infidelity and failure to support, and this Presbyters, after finding as a matter of fact that Slaunton had kept a married woman as a househeaper, despite his wife's protest, and had choked his wife until she cited "murder," continues him in the pulpit as a Christian minister. And yet peorite wonder why "young men don't go to church" when a church council finds a man gnilly, and then proceeds to white wash his

guilt.

Rev Dr Spear is a familiar person. He is the Wm F Howe of church trials If a clergyman is tried for any offense against dom decency, the Rev Dr Spear is the invariable counsel. He is the person after whose health prortent parsons anxiously inquire before they go wrong, he is the clerical lawyer of the pulgo wrong, as the certain invite of the purity solided dove. Spear was the counsel of the Rev. Dr. Talmage, when he was tried by this sume Brooklyn Presbytery. The trial of Talmage did not rise into the review of tragic repulsiveness, like the struggle of the hero of Plyn outh church, but it was redolent. of anything and everything but religion. The Rev 1r Talmage is a leading representative of a school of sensational preaching that if it does nothing worse, which we to not admit, does infinite muchief to popular taste, for he studies eccentricity as a fine art and to an intelligent or eccentricity as a line at and to an intelligent or thought ally devote person he is offensive from the startling affections of his style and elocu-tion, which seem to be cuttivated from a vulgar perception that shallow persons are quick to mistage mere addity for original strength and ferroncy of thought and feeling so Dr Tal-mage fashes for an audience by putting plenty of red feathers on his files. There is none of the simple warmth and vigor of Moody and other preachers who seem to forget scho oratory and thetotic, abitu, this Talmage. He is a theatric-mindeu sense ionalist, his sermons suggest nothing so much as a voltey of Roman candles exploding to the portentous accompani-

ment of sheet-iron stage thunder. Now a little tomb bursting in the air, then a roll of mimic thunder, then another little bomb, followed by tunner, then another little bomb, followed by more small bunder. That is the kind of land, literary display that Talmage emits from his pulpit and calls it preaching the gospel. Tal-mage is unnairral, stilled, regardless of the decencies of time or place. He is a buffoon; a bar room story teller one moment and a relling mouther of melodramic extravagance the next. If there is any such thing as a proper limit to ilcense of behavior and utterance in the pulpit we call decorum, Doctor Thimage does not appear to know it. When Talmage was tried seven years ago be denounced the testimony of the leading witness against him as "the greatest pack of faisehoods he had ever heard," and an afterwards announced the thing had been settled" and offered the so-called lying witness the right hand of Christian followship, and the

mand of Cristani relowency, and the "tying witness" responded in like manner. The Rev Dr Spear, who has just defended the Rev. Benjamin Staunton on this occasion defended the Rev De Witt Talmage. The Rev. Dr Spear seems to be the double of Tearful Tommy Shearman in the Beecher trial as a legal and lachrymose genius, for he rose and said, while tears rolled down his face and his frame shook with smotion. "I thank God that acquisscence was born in Dr Taimage's heart. I thank God that acquiescence was born in the heart of my trother Hathaway, and I honor him for it, and as counsel for Dr. Tahuage I thank God that I a relieved from the painful duty of trying to

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the either fenred the with as or was testimes of moral self re pect. No gentleman would shake hands under such encumatoness, for no man who forgues his enemics can be expected to lower his own in ril influence by clinking glasses with a inin who has standered him seriously and not even retracted the libel. Upright men when their veracity is colustly assailed do not hoo-hoo about it nor exchange assanted to the non-non-norm it for steaming pictures with their accessers, nor kess and cry all around they fight the accessation like men and shun the false accesser like a dog To do less than this is but a rentimental evasion of confession and consiction by pretending to kess the dangerous wit hess in the spirit of forgiveness when you do it through the impulse of fear. A man who holds his own good name so chesp need not be surprised if his fallow citizens come to the fair conclusion that he who does not defend his own reputation has but very little reputation to de-fend. The only answer to this manly protest of flew Dectors Van byke and (cosby was the sobbing of the women and fresh burst of tears from the Rev Dr. Spear, who seemed to have the capacity of Job Trotter to cry over a road case. A little, plain old Puritan fearlessness in confronting falsebood directly and daring false accusers to do their worst would have been worth all this freshet of tears and sanctimonic.

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Rev Dr Spear was Talmage's counsel on this occasion and he was Staunton's the other day,

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successfully plead the "cry baby" act for eler-ical frends wha "the roung men of the day don't go to church"

Of Interest to Smokers

New York World

Prof. Franzel, a leading Berlin physician, makes the suggestive assection that heart disease produced by tobacco is caused by the use of the best imported Havana cigars. Those who sucke cheap cigars, he says, are rarely injured by them. This may be supplained by the fact that cabbage has no effect on the heart's action.

A Chicago paper prints a poem entitled, "A Skeleton at the Fenat," We've been there True—Bounday's dinner, Place—Boarding-bone Subject—Turkey bones—Youkers Stateman

"What do you think? I woke up this morning absolutely deprived of all intelligence, a perfect diot." "And how were you when you went to be last night?" "The same as usual? "th, that accounts for it."—Franch Joke,

"Inever ean go to that full dress reception," observed hirs. Decolatte. "Why not?" inquired-her husband. "Because I haven't a decent dress. "Weil, I wouldn't let that trooble me You'll find a good many there that haven't, either."—New Hasen News.

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Pedestrian Tours by as Empress
London Figuro
The ugh the empress of Alextia is no longer allowed to take horse exercise, she is using her returning strength to make extensive pedestrian extensions in the neighborhood of ischi. Her houseshold finds it difficult, in fact, to fall in with their imperial mistrees's ways, for she not only walks long distances, but gats up at abnormal hours in the morphing to start on her journeys. Last Monday she was up just after a M. in order to start for the Lac de Grundi, and only got back to been about 8 in the evening. If monarches of the period mean to go on in this way, interding courtiers will soon have to bees an examination in athletics, including the walking of a measured mile. the walking of a measured mile.

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Arom Sir Richard Dovie's Reminiscences

After the battle of Talawers I (the duke)
wanted the Spanish force to make a movement,
and called upon Cuesta to take the necessary
steps, but he demotred. He said, by way of
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The body of Jabn Barrett, of heat Portland, showned October 2s, in the Williamette alough, was recovered about 1 c clook yesterday aftermoon, by his brother indaw. Mr (athne who with freads had been grapping for ) every day since the accident. It was brought to this city had night in a small boat and taken to Delia's moderaking assablishment. Problems in the property will be feel. Notice of the found will be given to-morrow morning.

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The city of Helena, Montana, threw 2 4

Hanley appears to have been elected delegate

The New York Horld (dem ) reprints the

The sentiment in Idaho favoring annexation of the "pen-handle" to Montana, as against the proposition of annexation to Washington territory, is confined almost wholly to the Court about Lewiston and Moscow the people, atmost

It is evident that the city is infested by ruthans ary. It behooves every man who goes on

still the supply is ecarcely equal to the demand The New Mexican papers are full of Indigon-

The Denver Tribuno Republican, in an art le on the Union Pacific road and its present man-agement, gives a detailed account of present effects to establish branch lines and build up businges, and it dwells upon the superfority of pared with that which formerly exister. The Union Pacific was formerly a monopoly, dis-regarded the wants of the people and paid no attention to development of the country through

It appears that the danger at Corvallis from a change in the channel of the Willamette river is

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### FAMILIAL COMPLAINTS

The grape growers of Scattern Oregon find it a difficult matter to reach I itlind their natural and nearest market, because the rallicand ton "I a railway center whose railroads make no silont to serve her. It might be seeposed

THE BOYD AND THE BALLOT. The Henry George party in New York c ty as-

tonished everybody by the number of their votes. The Washington Post doubted whether he would receive 10,000 votes; the highest estimate of his intelligent foes did not exceed 30.000 and ret he said reached 30.0000 and ret he said reached 30.0000 and reached 30.00000 and reached 30.0000 and reached 30.00000 and reached 30.0000 and reached 30.00000 and reached 30.0000 and reached 30.0000 and reached mate of his intelligent foss did not exceed 3)000, and yet he poided nearly 70 000. Well, that
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the low one of his alleged baseling and well her the the law and have been boaten, and yet the ride the law and have been beaten, and yet the rat-teat in one series is a victory. It demonstrates the expanty of weaking men, with it be maney, to or, in a rid cast a vice that really is the make weight between the great pointed pur rea-in. New hork cast. It is no table boast that elements cheef arganizer, McMithon, maken, when he says that "we cury the next presiden-tial election in our hands. A latter vote of al, 600 in New York city can carry the state for any party they he use, and if the labor votes are no

600 in New York city can carry the state for any party they pe use, and if the labor solers are no was as their leaders, it cy hold the state of New York at their mercy. They can make their own terms with either party.

The curious thing in all this conflict is the fact that the great city of New York has gone with over the theoretical ceril of Henry George's election as major, while it has been patient or indifferent for years to the actual critis of purgovernment consequent from extravagant taxation. ernment consequent upon extravagant taxation and municipal corruption. In the old days of and numerical corruption. In the old days of Tweed, A. T. Stewart, Aster and Marshall O. Roberts gave him a certaficate of good character because he treated them tenderly through his assessment board. Actual evils the property holders of New York meekly submit to but let a theoretical evil, like the freetige movement, lift its head, and republicans and democrate join hands to vote is down. There is consequent and of the South, or shows There is an enormous eval at the South, in shape of suppressed suffrage, but the mass of mather party cares a botton about its redress, there is a cerrible sleal, in shape of unjust twalin, in New York city, but the great taxpayers of neither party struggle to stamp it out there are .00,000 working women in New York whose highest average earning is \$75 a week, and Is was number earn but \$55 a week for sixteen hours' work. Everybody knows that a shop girl it New York must dress well to keep her place and everybody knows that if she has anybody or care for but herself her low wages and high expenses may drive her to an immoral life, and yet New York does not worry about it. The actual evils, suchai and political do not disturb either parts, but the mouent a man runs for office who has "property is rubbery" written on his hanner, bo h parties go wild to best him They do not care about municipal ribery, about corruption, about the wrongs, real or fancial, of labor, but they do care about prob-

erty, they are like Tennyson's North county far

mer who thought the callop of his horse home from market always said to him, "Property, property, property

Hown i is an bonest and able man, but look at
the fellows, who were compalled by George's
nomination to select Hewatt. The leaders of the county democracy included four inductes codle aldermen, in inded 'hatty' Walsh, inincled for keeping a gonding house, ex-Poince Superintendent Keiso of Iweed ring notoriety. Supermission on the Relation of the puginsist Penop, fills existence and other perors with poor a d pointer name flowlift for penrs, has known that these nen were robbing the city and fet he rever raised his race against them, he went to congress by their votes, and among his demo-cratic colleagues v.ns. 'P'm' (amphell, one of tweed's old leutenatis and yet Mr. Hewitt was content to act with this party of rum, municipal repudiation, rephery, rottonness and rebellion, uptil a man with a bee in his bonnet, an honest, upright man person dis, proposed to be major of New York under the name and sign that "Property was robbery" When it is Tammany and county democracy who had always acquired properts by robbery without any pr test from Hewitt, who had always go actual evils, nominated Hewitt because of a theoretical, threatened evil and have elected him But their victory is their defeat, for the labor vote has learned its power and it will henceforth handle both parties as O'Connell and Parnell did English politics, it will make or hreak parties. The soundness or unsoundness of George's theory of land taxation will be lost

sight of, and the labor faction of New York will and exact of the democracy their own terms or will force it to dismount.

The election has taught the workingmen that the ballot is the only effective bomb, and we ma) be certain they will throw it henceforth with the party that will do them most good. New York is maturally a democratic state, but the labor vote that has been treated tenderly by the republicans will neither forget nor formythe defeat of (reorge by the demogracy, and we expect that in 1888 the democracy will be beater in New York by the loss of this very labor vote m New York by the loss of this very labor vote that is laughed at to-day. The labor vote has learned its power as a make-weight between the parties, and it will be counted against the democracy in 1885 The other day a New York reporter asked Bob Ingersoil whether the old parties were about to die in view of the George movement in that city The unick reply was "If the democratic party could live in diagraca for twenty five years it now books as though the republican party, on the memory of its glory and of its wonderful and unparalleled a filleve-

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A French savant asserts that the sponge has nervee, and hence is sensitive to feeling. It has heretofore been believed that the sponge was only sensitive to a kick—Philadelphia Cail.

either, "--New Haven News.

A newspaper paragraphist tried a type writer for the first time the other day. He showly manipulated the keys until he reached the end of a line, and when be heard the bell sound to reverse he exclaimed with an injared koon. "You

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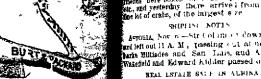
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IR ED TO PURON HERSELE Friday evening Mrs. 5 maon, formerly pro-prietor of the Knickerlocker ledging house on

Washington street between Third and I parth. named for TANU I proved a fising in estimate, and some days agreed was closed out by cred flore. On Friday afternoon the auctioness turned over to her about \$350, the proceeds of the sale over and above debts and costs the had been dest oudent for some sume, and the thou, of his this was all her possessions seemed to break for fleat. She wout to a drug stole and longit an ounce of landanum, which are the sample and out thing Friday might be a sample and out thing Friday might. ought an ounce of laudanum, which he swallo ved on retiring Friday night 10:11 the swallo ved on retiring Friday night. For it nately the large dose of pois in acted as an emetic and before any considerable portion of it could be taken up by the blood, she womited She kept the act seciel from her frien is until yesterday morning satly, when they discovered it. Dr. W. H. Saylor was sent for, and with the aid of intilides saved her life, Mrs. times n expressed regret at the failure to put an end to her life, and said she would yet kill her self. She has two grown some who, it is sail, sie willing to give her a home and to support, ber, but her nature is to lodependent to accept this favor. Another report is that she gave must of her money to her sons, who squardered it. Broth reports, however, are only remorand are not given by Trit Oliacontan as I twis

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The following special report of the real estate market is formished. THE ORF JONIAN by J. Fred. tieth & to, real estate agents The transactions of the past week number thirty in a, amounting to \$15,474.56. The raisfers in Multnomah county during the in he of August September and Oc.ober. mainted to \$ 1828; A statement of the an one of transfers made in the corresponding ments during seven consecutive years may prove interesting and instructive. It was as follows

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The prosecution then called for Daniel Moran, the most important witness for the state, who had been held in the county jail over a new James helly was remanded. A disputy such that satement that Moran was not in prison, but that Safer Foughetty had been seen going out with his about fifteen minutes before, as every one supposed, to take bim to the court room. James Casey, another important state witness, who had been arrested on a bench warrant and siept in jail last night, also turned up missaig when w niel this morning.

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James Turk was the first witness called and after being sworn testified in substance, at first which appeared somewhat immaterial to the case. He did not receive any portion of the \$60, which was advanced to the dead cargentar, because, he said, with a siniri playing ill verbing glowing face, "I can't ship dead men I controus." This observation, which was supposed to be of a bungotons nature, different the continued "On the morning of the kit of July I got up a little before 3 o'clock an aroused my man Casey, instructing him to awaken the carpenter (He soon returned; the latter a room, informing me than it.)

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District Attorney Michima asked Cassay if he heard Moran say to Turk, when he brough it at the hotel on the evening of July 1, 'veer

A few r nutes before more festerday the murdered holy of an unknown mith was found in the founds in the villa thotel on the block bounded by said becently. Martin program and Yambal latters. It was discoverably populy Sherin I C Prival in 1 Martin Program who were searching for Para No and to mi sing witness in the kells in it for a country and for the wells in it. in the kelly non tericale a softanct elsewhore The body lay up in a bile of this ken slone, and was stabled in a dozen or more places evidently with a sharp dagger or drik knife. There was one wound across the threat which partly ser ered the wind pipe not necessarily fatal. An o her wound was over the pit of the stomach. the kettle having gone more than half way through the body, and was sufficient to lave caused death Another deep wound was on the mode of the right less just below the groin, which penetrated to the bone and cut the femoral artery Another deep wound was in the back, over the left hap, and there was a slash two inches long between the under lip and the chin Besides there were several wounds in the back. Both hands were out in several places as if in the singgle that preced ed the death, he had fought his assailant and and the chlu tried desperately to wrest the murderon- weapon

continuo drawers, a woolen shirt, a heavy duck coat liped with flannel and charse books. His appearance indicated that be was a laboring man, between 10 and 30 years old, first cas of features, slight, muscular build, medium hight, and weighed about 150 pounds. One of his overalls pockets was turned fuside out, and in the other there was found \$.5 in gold. There were no lotters or papers by which he could be identified. In his right coat picket, there was a copy of the Tace ta Letar of Fr lay, Novem ber 5 Coroner I el n was notified of the mur der and took char, s of the remains, removing

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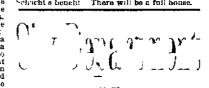
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Fank Hastings, the opliptic drunk, discharged, as he already has been sufficiently punished Michael Heeley drunk, discharged from prison on Thursday, only \$5 Robert Shearer, A Far rell, John Williamson, drunk, \$2 each John I she and Thomas Simpson, fighting \$10 each I mest Brand roam on the streets after midnight, forfeited \$5 \text{Nell Cory assunt and but tery \$10 three cases againt John Matchieson continued till Mon lay William Manchette, lar ceny of cigars case dismissed





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No slight of inpsing years would tell.

Nor yet the figure's fuller line.—

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Such gentieness was here always. Her laute, if any, trivial seem. And still the grace of those old days Is inspiration and a dream.

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To mine, half built and poor at best
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Her fairy presence may attest

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The grateful debt I owe to her

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RV MRS ERANGES BODGSON BURNNETT. AUTHOR OF 'A LAIR PARKARIAN, ' 'CHALLASS J' LOWRIES, D' A THROUGH ONG A SHIP

### CHAPTER XIL

To the last day of her life, Phil will not forget the face her lover confronted her with, when she crossed the threshold. The shadow of a smile upon its pallor cut her to the heart. She gave a little cry and stood stiff

"What is it?" she said, "come here."

Her little cry broke into words
"What is it?" she said. "What have I done?

What have they been saying to you?"

He came to ber and took both her hands, and

led her to a seal, making her sit down
"Darling," he said, "my dear, pretty Phil I
do not believe a word of it I know it is a he It is only that, for your own sake, I wish you to tell me that it is one, with your own lips.
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think that his hes would come back to m that I would thrust them down his false, cow ardiv throat, as I will But they have come pack to me—and a woman who is good and true believes them, and thought that you were play-ing me false, my darling, and that it was her duty to warn me against you Pon't themble 90, sweet love—I tell you that I do not believe them and never will How could I? They say that you do not love me, Phil—that you came here with a purpose—that if I had not been a rich man you would never have promised to be any wife. They try to persuade me that you are at treathernes and mercengus at I know you to as treacherous and mercenary as I know you to be unselfish and true Tell me that is a lie, Phil —only say so and let me face them with your

words."

He stood before her chair, with both hands upon her shoulders, so that her face was turned upward to him. She was shaking from head to too, her eyes were wide and piteous. She toold not utter a word. It had all come back to her—all—all—she had thought is a firing of the past, it had seemed so far away that it had lost all its readity, and now here it was again, in a past, it had seemed so far away that it had lost all its reality, and now here it was again, in a shape so farrible that it crushed her to the earth She could not deny the accusation, and yet it was false. The one grain of fruth overwhelmed her. Because, in the hour of weakness, she had been tempted, she must suffer as if she had severed the afterwest.

as if he could not speak—a curious change feli upon sim—in an instant he was an altered man "No," he said I do not believe 10 If that is true, I believe nothing

He dropped into a chair by the plane and his lace fell upon his arm "See feit that he had turned away from her and that she had lost bim forever and ever

turned away from her and that she had lost bim forever and ever "You are as croel as death," she said "And houre ago—and now—" she actually stamped her foot and wrung her hands "It is you who have done me a wrong," she said "It is I who should blame you." "Is it" he said, and laughed a miserable, serdonic faugh

"Is it?" he said, and laughed a miserable, sordonic laugh.
It was harder to bear than all the rest. It was harder to bear than all the rest. It was harder to bear anything rather than feit that she could bear anything rather than leave turn in such a mind. "Will you listen to me?" she said. "Will you listen to me?" she said. "Will you list me defend myesif?"

Because he had loved her so truly and with such whole-souled farver because she had seemed so sweet an ideal to him because his droams of her had been so tair and tender, he was not as lenient with her as he would have been with another woman. "No," he answered her, rising as it to leave

was not as lenient with her as he would have been with another woman "No," he answered her, rising as if to leave her where she stood "There is nothing more to say—since you have said so much hot have heen acting lies so long, that," with something a'm stilke a sob, "that I could not believe you. Fvery smile you have given me, every swoot look I have seen on your face, has been the means to an end. I wish you had not smiled so often, Phil—and looked so sweet. The very things for which I loved you have been the worst. Your girlishness and candor were the most treacherous of them all. You played you part well. There were tears in your eyes last night and the morning. Can you cry at will—and blush and look innocesn to order." But you frements the host prefty arts on Dural in his day? Perhaps he is not such a bad fellow, after, all perhaps you feeled him, too, perhaps what you ray of thim is fails as the rest. Why not? If you'll to one man you will lie to another—and of him—or for him, if need be. My Godl do you think it possible that I could trust you again!

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Egain! Subsequent with excitement still, but her teams had dried themselves. Her eyes were fixed upon h.m.; she held fast to the back of a chair with one hand.

"Go so," she said breathlessly. "Don't stop because you git me—if you do nity no. Say all you are to say, It will make the end caster.

loved you so "
"No—pop" Phil cried "(th, you must believe me—you must."
She crossed the room and stood before Mrs. Porothy She held out her hands, sobbing passionatel;
"You must believe me," she said "I shall die if you do not. I could not tell him, because be would not haten, and I could not speak to him as I can to you the said I had told lies from the first, but I did not. If I was weak and false when I came you made me ashamed of my falsehood and taught me to wish to be true. And it was not a lie to say that I loved you—it was the truth—for I did love you and I do, and I shall love you always. And Wilfred, it was only last night that we were so near to each other and so happy. And be believes even that was a lie, and a pretense, hot—but it was tot. If all else was false, that was true—the truest truth of all."
Before she had nilshed, she was down on her knees, holding fast to Mirs Dorothy's dress and hiding her face in it. The pity and releming in the kind eyes, had told her that she would not be repulsed.
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And before the day closed she was gone There were no farewells to be said. Mr Fur-quhar and buval were absent, and Will was tocked up in hier som—lying upon a sofa, look iccked up in his room—lying upon a sofa, look ing out of the window with burning eyes. The mit they had climbed together rose up against the blue sky to mack him. I now where he kay he could see the very spot upon which they had stood when he kissed her and told that the world seemed bright to him. More than once he closed his eyes to shut out the sight, but they always opened again with greater infeery. He beard the carriage roll round and stop he fore the hall door he heard the servants hinging the one small trunk down stairs, he heard Philippa follow it alone, and then there was a nummar of voices—one of them Mrs Borothy's—and then the carriage door closed with a snap, and the wheels moved on—down the avenue up the their sound was lost.

He turned over upon his cushions and fay face downwards.

If you can understand and remember, and you look as if you could—please don't quite forget me.

And then she was at the sleepy little station, sud, in a very few moments more, seated in a carriage, with a a couple of newspaper reading merchants and a languid tourist, who stared at her and then composed bimeelt, and shut has eyes resignedly. Whenever, during the remainder of his journey, he opened them, he stared at her again. The fact was, he wondered what could have happened to her to give her that odd, studied expression and her cheeks that heroic haze of color. It was an unusual thing to see a praint girl who did not read, who did not sat han hone, who nother funched ner dined for supped, who can't eat still, tooking out at the firms language, without agent.

for me. When you have finished we can bid each other good by?

'Yes, 'he said. And last night, 'she answered 'Tro-day is te-day.''

I have finished now.''

He could scarcely trust himself to speak He felt strangely weak. He would have left her, tut she stopped him.

'It is good-bye forever,'' she said.''

He turned back and caught her hands, almost cruching them in the ferrorness of his grasp.

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When she had laid away the hast of her possess one she and down and walked. It was upon the top of her trunk she sat, and she was string the c, numb and helpless, when she head his foreithe's hook upon the door (one in,' she sai), and Mrs Borothy en krid.

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Yes Dorott) gave a hurried glance around the room. She saw that every stray article had disappeared. And there was the box, and Phil pale and trembting and looking more than ordinarily gurlish as she sat upon it. Wounded and becausore as she was, the good gentlewoman was touched by the sight.

'Philippa,' she faitered, "what have you been doing?"

'I have been getting ready to go away,' was Phil's answer.

They looked at each other for a moment and then Phil answered the question in the sad eyes.

'I have been getting ready to go away,' was the result of some represed feeling "A great many things have happened" she said "I have been found out and sent wan," raising her dark eyes to his, "or, perhaps, I should say, that I came away because I know they had found me out and there was no use in staying."

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Mrs. Dorotby's eyes were moist also Her kindly voice shock with emotion

"Philippa," she said, "I cannot believe that you could wrong me so"

"I have not wronged you," said Phil. "I tell you I have been truth at ground are truth at go are truth and you force it in mind, even when my poor hor loved you so"

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"Yes, that is it. Mr. Wiltred Carriegie had seled me to marry him, and there was sime-body who knew the truth, what was the truth at finite they had been found out and sent way."

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or n. "What did they tell blum" he demanded, a cold dew breaking out upon his forehead. "They told him," still looking at him and smoothing out the gloves, "they told him that I was an adventuress, that you had sent me to Bracksnothing because you thought be would fall in love with me and marry me, and you wanted his money, they told him that I went there with that purpose in my mind, and no other, they told him that I had deceived him, and told him lies, that I had accepted h in because I had intended to do so from the first, if I could accomplish my end they told him hat I was bad, and false, and bold, that I did not love him, and that if he matriced me he would be direwing his life away. That was all, and I think it was Mrs. Duval who said it. "There was a chair near Fairfax and he drop-

There was a class near Fairfax and he dropped into it, catching his breath "Moed hexens" he exclaimed "M; do it blighting in terrills." "Good hevens" he exclaimed "Mi de relative in the interval of "Yes," said thil "you won tiget my money it is like osing a—a game of cards, levit it." I have not been any use to you, after all. I—I am life capital." And she shood there and smoothed the gloves with a trembling hand, a wild, droad ful smile on hir lips.

Almost the next moment she had the gloves down as a turned away. "I must go into my room," she said. But be fore she in ached the door she staggered and caught at the wall.

Fairfix sprang to her assistance, but she shrank from tim.

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\*Yee, she could almost have shrieked aloud in her excitement and pain. For a moment it seemed.

\*And Mrs. Porotby's answer was "Yes I thus, you must."

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These are each braced by short per a about two feet apart. Across each of the frames two sticks are placed, the one to hold the whole firmly in place, and the other, parallel to the sticks in the center, holds the covering out at the sides. The covering is made of glazed cloth, at the se used by architecter in diawing plane, in its firmly fastened by cord running through a hem and tied up on the corner and cross sticls. The "leeps" are fastened as upon an ordinary small kile. The tide of the monster is fifty feet long, number of bobs of paper fifteen inches long and placed at internals of about ten inches. The tassel on the end suggests the up ent of a Ron's tail, and is atout three feet long. The loop to which the tail is fastened is long enough to reach the center of the kile. The weight of the whole thing is eight or time pounds, the frame itself weighing just six.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Spurr, with Massrs William F. Merritt, N. T. Merritt, and T. Oenis as assistants, repaired to the field adjoining Mr. Spurr's readence on Norfolk street.

and the wheels moved on—down the avenus un it their sound was lost.

He turned over upon his cushions and fay face downwards

"She has gone," he said "This is the end of the last chapter. Phil, you have runed my life for me".

Philippa was rolling rapidly over the road in the well cushioned carriage. She leaned against the window and looked out. Her cyss were hot said dry she had no tears to shed. She looked back at the house and the bills, and look, as iong as she could see them. She was never to see them again, and she wanted to remember, to the last days of her life, pust how they looked in this interable hour. Brackencleugh had never been lovelier. The sunlight lay mellow open the gray by-covered walls, the trees in the long avenue were golden with it the hills stood out; puple and clear. Philippa waved her hand to the rhace, as if to a living thing merchants and a languid tourist, who stared at her add, studined out; it who stared in her and then composed binessit, and shut his eyee resignedly. Whenever, durling the reading merchants and a languid tourist, who stared in her and then composed binessit, and shut his eyee resignedly. Whenever, durling the reading merchants and a languid tourist, who stared in her and then composed binessit, and shut his eyee resignedly. Whenever, durling the reading merchants and a languid tourist, who stared in her and then composed binessit, and shut his eyee resignedly. Whenever, durling the reading merchants and a languid tourist, who stared in her and the composed binessit, and shut his eyee resignedly. Whenever, durling the reading merchants and a languid tourist, who stared in her and the time was actimated by good indiges to be about forty pounds, and a man carriage, with a a couple of newspaper reading merchants and a languid tourist, who stared in her and the time was actimated by good indiges to be about forty pounds, and a man carriage, with a a couple of newspaper reading merchants and a languid tourist, who stared in her and the time was estimated by good indige TO GIVE THE KUR A IRIAL LINE

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They went so far with their resentment that thuseppe, angered and disgusted, drove them twos and refused to listen to the apologetic preadings which they were then eager to make that they had their revenge.

Inthing in their efforts and attempts at a reconciliation, they filled Florence with such manicous stories about trinseppe and his pretty wife that the hours of Lamber I was for many jeens afterward regarded with scorn and contamp.

When Guide was born, two years after (sin When fusito was born, two years after (in seppe's marriage and the family estrangement, denth closed the spea and forever ended the seric ws of the wife of the head of the house of lamborth. Once again cluseppe's relatives escayed peace making, believing that sorrow had sufficiently softened his beart o make him approachable. They miscaculated, however, for he was more bitter than ever t ward his broth are and sisters, and drove them away, swearing that they were the guilty and a noninable cause of his wife's death.

Cuitio's nouth was saddened by almost incessant repetitions of the story of his rather's marriage and its results. In consequence of the paneloi and impleasant incidents before his birth, his mother's mind was a affected that Guido's nature, from the very first, was shrinking and relicent. Dreading the barris hings which were likely to be said if he ever entered so all life, truide adopted the sections which is father had constantly maintained since the death of his wife.

one on percel him soon distrined the suspicions of his frat is and they cassed wondering. And to life want on, with unvarying evenness in the lambert paisace, for fifteen parts 'endo's daughter, at the time to want of nearly 21, was to en more beautiful than her mother had been. Her twent fourth bittleday was to be colebrated by once more throwing the old palace of a few the lateral preparations were made for the event and it was anticipated with the most few rateral and it was anticipated with the most few rateral and it was anticipated with the most few rateral and it was anticipated with the most few rateral and in twas anticipated with the most few rateral and herror, the old palace was such and sombre on their marked there, on the digits appended for the birthday festival. The serioants refused to answer any summons at the toot, until the excited people, fearing foul play appealed to the police. One of the berrains then presented a slip of paper, contuiting the foil wing words, in the handwriting of cande I am bert, and authenticated, beyond doubt, by the impart of the ametent family seal.

'I, Guide I amberti, have closed my home and the home of my ancestors, for reasons which I may never be able to make known. The doors I thus palace may never be opened again except by those in whose reuns courses often blood than time.

The officer who read the strugge note ame, suffered it to fail to the ison without a comment. Then, signaling his men to follow him, he led them away in shence. The display of regarding the act of truins I amberti, as an insult the despar manifested in the note was so genues that my long at sense of the old palace was alone and silent, only extended the unknown cause of the separation, the epice of the was a common sorow.

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part of the palace which had witnessed the rise and decline of his race

[Guido Lamberti was already past his seventieth jear, and his long, flowing white hair and still longer beard, made him at emitted years (ider than he was. He and his beautiful grand-caughter fived alone in the ancestral palace with their servants.

His father, Guiseppe Lamberti, married a singer, a pretty little doll file thing, out of one the theaters in Rome. Though he was the head of his family, his brothers and ensiers sharply mitched him for choosing such a bride, not that there was any harm in the woman—thay only despised the manner of her former life. They went so far with their resentment that the supplex angered and disgusted, drove them away and refused to listen to the applogation.

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not only the whole room, but the whole palace it was an the air above them it was in the high randet their feet it was before them, betind than, in their midst it echoed and reverberated throughout all the corndors and chambers of the palace. All of tando's guests were awed and surprised, but the count's teeth were chat teeing.

Stronger and louder became the music until after a tremendous authors of passonate right wait in the northwest of the passonate right wait in the most was faint sputtering social in the northwest cuito was standing when the light want out I ollowing this sound a pile line phosphorescent glow manifested itself at a same; int. Gradually elliss light became brighter until in the molet fondo once mate be came aj arent to his guests. An intenses caulcton seemed standing at his feet, and from it changed the blue light and soft undulating chindred the blue light and soft undulating chindred the blue light and soft undulating the value of the was slowly waving to and from through the vagor.

The music still continued but from whence it can end one of Guido's guests could tell. It seemed everywhere, now himmy the whole tal ace and now sweeping up and down the room, or up and down the palace, as if all the sputits of melody and sound were united in one genetal sporties chase.

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"Sit down" commanded Cu do, and he was obeyed netantly. The nuest censed, but the creason giare continued. Guide's swornt fell to the floor with a clarg.

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John Saxe's Complete Poems,
The History of the Pacific States of North
America. By Herbert Howe Bancroft, Vol. 21
Oregon, vol 1, 1834-1845
Silean Pete or the Stowawavs. By James Otts
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Helped to Make Them By E. Brooks
A Plain Man's Talk on the Labor Question
By Simon Newcomb, LL. D
The Old Order Changed By W. H. Maitock
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addition of the German original By I Dora
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## Prince Henry and the hilt.

Price Herry of Battenberg has been considerably out of favor with the queen since his return from Darmstadt, in consequence of his earnest request to be excused from wearing the kilt, in which he was compelled to array him self hast autumn. The Ceitic garb certainly du silt, in which he was compared to all of misself last automn. The Ceitic garb certainly dul not suit blue, for he never appeared in it without exclining the densive comments of all beholders. The Prince of Wales in full Highland cosining reminds one of George IV and Sir William I oris, but Prince Albert Victor looks worse in it than Prince Henry, greatly resembling the typical cockines Highlander, who puts his kilt on bindmost in front and wears full dress fartain and all the florest superfluttes in the morning

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copal church; as revised by the morning pipers, will be fearfully and wonderfully made. The will be fearfully and wonderfully made! In a New York Fithing announces a change of "the first rubic in the evening services of as to allow the minister to skip to the sentences and exhortation on week stays." The I mass stay 1 in the communion service, when more than one celebration is laid in the same day, the Figure of the dialogue may be omitted at the curder service, provided the whole office be use once that day?

on the Andever professors is that "any man who is free can use his freedom. But some men are is free can use his free-ioni. But nome men are no free. They have given assent to certain safetiments of dectrine, and in corea quency hold a certain position and stipend. They me, the effore not at liberty to attack these statements my where without previously giving up their position and stipend. For them to do otherwise is not an exercise of independence, but a be eith of fatth, a violation of common honesty. And all possible talk about tree discussion in such cross is an absurdity. It has just as much force is would a similar proposal respecting their given in man to repudate a note which he had signed. The Charten house a sais. There also on

thotox churches to-day that have so fur first at the Unitarian confir versy that, if Chamming were alive, he would find easy access their religies he could not, however, hope to squeeze through the doorway of the American Hoard Such a mild conservative us for Ward of the Line endeath his declared it impossible In it agreed at Dec Mones he said "Lat man come to us as mous as thumning was, a In 11 spect at 10cs united he and "Let man come to us as poons as thanning was, a men of prayer, as Channing was, and in his come hefore this board and ask to be sent as missionars, and there is no caucil of congregational churches that would for a moment coment the best will be should be sent." The congression is frank, but note the less putable."

The Francisci says "The Christian main thinks that the appeal of certain friends of Andover seminary to the board of visitors against those professors who are teaching a theology at variance with the creed they have subscribed, is a proof that they have less full in the power of their own views to win assent in an equal com-bot? It is, therefore, a confession of weakness on the part of the old theology. Now see how deferently the same facts impress different peo-ple. To us it seems that the holding on to their those professors who are teaching a theology at

The Christian I oler says "As to the points of doctrine in question, to say that we are in nearer agreement with Andover than with its cities, is said when we are Universalists. The nearer agreement with Andover than with its Chiles, its said when we are Universalists. The decirine of probation after death, is, in view of what must be the next sequence, inclinent Universalism. Without intending to do so, the Ancover men are helping on our cause. To this extent and in the regurn host to look upon their work with satisfaction would be, on our part, most inconsistent. But from the first and on every proper occasion, the Christian Leauer has noted that the question between Andover and those who protest against Andover, is not one of sound doctrine. It is, so far as the particular school is concerned, one of fair play, of keeping a contract, of the legal and the moral use of a fund. We have said, we say again, and we but say what business men music to the decree of business integrity, that the attitude of the Andover institutions is an immoral one, and that the critics in the particular manner threetly involved have the logic and the moral ty of the situation Further, and apart from the merits or dements of Andover, the old orthodoxy, in its antagonism to the new, has the light of the situation. The Comprequience was and the Advance, for reasons wholly apart from soundnesse of teaching, go into court with a righteous case."

In a sermon on "Probation After Death," preached on October 25, Dr. James Freeman Clarke said. "There is one very important pasclare said "There is one very important passage in the New Testament, where Jesus lays down hope that the heathen who have not known him will be saved. It is a curious fact that those participating in the recent discussion have omitted this. To be on the safe side, I will say they seldom have referred to ft. As a matter of fact. I have never known it to be referred to. The passage is that describing the day of padgment in Matthew xxv., where the Son of man is referred to as sating on the throne padgmen and its nesting on the throne padgmen fails on senting on the throne padgment in the same word translated 'tentiles' in ninety two places in the New Testament. Therefore, in this description, Jesus syidentify is speaking of the nations, in cluding heathen nations, as being gathered be fore him. He puls some on his right hand some on his left. He sends some into spriftual life, others into spiritual suffering. In each case it cases is, have they have done it is him. It is no represented as having no consolors ness of having done anything for thrist intinell it is significant and those who are not included. sage in the New Testament, where Jesus lays any interepresented as maying no consequently in a represented as maying not three himself it is ignine shows that those who are not not and if devere must those who are referred to and he is them that they were his disciples and followers when they were doing good to his brethern. When, therefore, New England distance that it it those who did not be unaway profess this teacher of the saved were they never the light of notine, they commiss some to have the critical the finding their statistics.

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## THE SUNDAY BOHOOL

the king's seal had been put upon it, that the guard had been stationed over it and yet here in Jerusalem, on this the first day of the week, Jeans was reported to him as standing in the midel, and as speaking in the same sweet ione of voce, with the heart of love running through the words, "Peace be unto you." No wonder that thom is dubted, and said, "I will not believe. It was human to doubt. It was natural to doubt. It was almost impossible not to doubt. When we first heard the stories about the telephone and the phonograph, we oursalves doubted. We stud, "It is slight of hand," "It is ventralog asm. "It cannot be?" There are many things in the world that are not dreamed of in the world? philosophy, and when the first discovery is made be pipe and hesalate. Sometimes they firstly contradict the report, and it takes personal abservation and experiment to convince them. So in the new unfolding of the marvelous kingdom of tred, it homes and others doubted. Later on Jesus appeared to the disciples when Thomas was with them. He sait again, "Pence be into year. He andressed Thomas. He gave am opportunity to make full investigation at 1 Thomas answeed, "By Lord and my tod. So Jesus continued to do many other signs before to people in order that the doubts of his distorted that I am dull arise from the dead.

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doubts of his disciples might be removed, the foundation so of the historic testimony had, and the ages satisfied that I cans did arise from the dead. If we are taked why these it tigs do not hap led in these days, who the dead are not ruled up, we arswer that in the order of colls kingdom there is something better for the dead thrue a resurrection, and the coming forth from the dead, by which the church could be established among on which the church could be established among min if any fact on be proved from Instance, the fact can be established that Josus rose from the dead. If Alexander livel, if Julies Color wagne and William the Conqueror lived, feeling the wagne and william the Conqueror lived, feeling to the wagne and william the Conqueror lived, feeling to the wagne and william the Conqueror lived, feeling the wester le a restoration 1.2 into the local 1.3 which we establish the one proposition scanlished to other, in the foundations are into the other of subject the course time of the local life the chief of subject the testification of Jose is not in a future shysical resourcetion of Jose is not in a future shysical resourcetion of Jose is not in a future shysical resourcetion of the part is a faitful king over life and death, time and element, one of the local are laid. We need not have them at ag an whom we come on a trustmessed form be dead, then all the twen the interest man at ag an whom we come on a trustmessed from the dead, then all the twen the inflation of the louse are laid. We need not have them at ag an whom we come on a trustmessed from the dead, then all the town the service (hiddhood in giat). Old ago is cheerful on mound in spleadint. How foundations are laid, the buses has reen builded, the hearth is linght. All faces are cheerful s

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HE I VALUERA HESSON.

This question is being asked. What kind of a mission is the Lyangelinal church commencing at 35c becomd streat, corner of Mill. First, it is not a fearman mission. This people have a fearman mission. This people have a fearman church, corner of they and highth streets, lev Schlenk, pustor, and an lengthsh church on the ensist side, Rev Poing in charge, and actrout near the city. Rev Fratt C. J. Miller, pastor of the new mission, grass as the following outline of history of the church Founder, Jacob Albright, time, 1800 detrupe, Armennan polity, republic, present statistics, 1895—churches 1805, blahops. S. proachers 1602, members 182,508, whole value of property \$4,412,880. The first sorvices will be Sunday morning. It A. M., text, Matt. Xt., 30. Evening sermon fituatrated by chart 25,450 inches subject, "We know no the time when Christ shall come."

A CLERGYMAN IN TROUB'L

At knowlile, Tonn, on October 28, there was a peculiar case before the Holston conference of the Melbodest Episcopal Church south. The Rev J F Austin was on trait for hep traing the body of a dead woman. He claimed that it was done at the tequest of the woman's relatives, but the conference charged that he has some crash; in stome on the subject. The matter was referred to a committee.

### CITY PULPITS

Trinity Church, curier of Sixth and Oak streets Services at 11 A M and 7 W P M Sunday arthorn 15 A. M.

St. Matthews Mission chapet, curier first and Cirilliers streets Sunday services at 11 A M and . of P M Sunday-school at 0 30 A M

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Mariners' church, corner Third and D. streets. Estitel services over; bunday evening at 7.30. Short talks by interesting speakers, and good singing. Prayer meeting sever; I raday evening at 7.36. All services in charge of W. S. Fletcher All welcome free to all.

Unitarian church—Corner Jambill and Seventh streets, Rev. T. J., Eliot minister—There will be regular service at 11.0 clock. The evening service is omitted. There will be a Harvest concert at South Portland Chapel, Porter Steet, west of First, at 7.30 P. M.

United Presbyterian church, corner flyth and Montgomery streets. Wm. B. Stevenson, pastor Services at 11. A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Satbath school at 12.30 P. M. Acordal Invitation to all. Culvery Presbyterian church, corner of Ninth Corner of Services of Culvery Presbyterian church, corner of Ninthere Churchevets. Presching and the borroom

chicar Presbyterian church, corner of Minth and Clay streets.—Preaching and the ho y com-munion at 11 A. M. Sabbath school at 12 So o clock. Preaching at 730 P. M. All these services will be conducted by Rev E. J. Thomppreach at present.

THE SUBDAY SCHOOL

TO-DAY'S LESSON—THOMAS LONGINOFI—John XX 19-28.

The Shepherd is again with his slice; The insen thrist walks and talks with his amazed disciples. But the wonder was too great for some of them. To one of these the Lord proves humself. No wonder that Thomas doubted Jerus had been crudified. He had seen him whe said cold and slich. Thous is have that he had seen it is had been it is gainst the sepal to the streets—five the Algebra strick had been it is gainst the sepal to the streets—five the Algebra strick had been it is gainst the sepal to the streets—five the Algebra strick will preach bunday, we have the bad been it is gainst the sepal to the streets—five the Algebra strick will preach bunday, we have the streets—five the Algebra strick will preach bunday, we have the streets—five the Algebra strick will preach bunday, we have the strick and t

after morning sermon At the evening service, at 780 o'clock, the doctor will give an account of the proceedings of the National Congregational church recently hole at Chicago.

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usual Sunday school meets at 1.0 clock Regular service on Friday evening at 1.30 o clock.

Final Prestylerian chirch, corner of Sixth and J streets, Rev 1) () (born est pastor—Service as a usual at 11 A M and 1.30 F M Sathach set ool at 1.20 o clock. Tayer meeting on Flurisday evening at 30 o'clock. Strangers are mytled to all these services.

First flaptist church, corner 6 and Seventh streets—Services at the usual bour both mero ing and evening Rev J W Durels, of Mar shall, Iowa, will preach at both services. Sabbath school meets at 12 10 o clock as usual Player meet ng Thursday evening at 7 30 o clock. Methodist konstoyal church Rev L D Durer pastor. Services as follows. I reviews at (3) A M Floading by the pastor at 12 A M Sabbath school at 12 10 o'clock. In the evening at 80 o clock, Rev W. Har lighten, presiding elder, will prest, after which the sacis ment of the 1 m'd's supper will be fininistered and reception of ment eis will take place.

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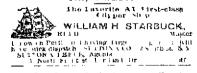
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DEFALCATION AT SAN FRANCISCO. Tan Thousand Men Join the Chicago Strike-A. Presidential Appointment Declined-The Record of a Day

TROUTDALE, Nov. 7, 2 A. M.—The Columbia Rever Paper company's paper mill at La Camas barned to the ground to-night at 10 o'clock. It is a total loss, aggregating \$100,000 to \$150,600. The amount of insurance is unknown.

### CALIFORNIA.

REATY DEFAI CATION IN WELLS, FARGO'S OWER P

SAR FRANCISCO, Nov. 6—The facts of a farge defalcation in the office of Wells, Fargo & Co. in this city have been made public to-day & Co. in this city have been made public to-day & Co. in this city have been made public to-day & Carles W Banks, one of their cashiers, who has been with them for seventeen years, Public it report for duly on the first and second it samt, but no apprehensions were felt, as it was believed he might be busy on election matter; and in addition his long service with the company prevented any suspicion of wrong On Wednesday, however, his books were put through the usual monthly examination and with the result that the sum of £20 000 was found to be unaccounted for. The shortage all occurred during the month of October, Banks is still missing and is believed to have suited from here on Wednesday for Forthand, whence he will make his way in Qanada. He is a rative of England, aged it and has for poare been a member of I man to it. He is married, and his wafe is now in New York. The affair is in the hands of the police. REAVY DEFAI CATION IN WELLS, PARGO'S OFFI

A LABOR CARGO
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov & —The four-masted ship Paigrave cleared from this part pasterday for Liverpool with the largest carge of grain ever-each out of this port. The reased is said, to be the largest ship affect. She was hall on the Ci-de in 1855 and this is ber first trip. She has on board a mixed carge of wheat and barley, aggregating 187,407 centals, equal to 5872 short tors. The only vised that ever carried out 190,000 centals of grain out of this port was the callest enner Silverton, which was here four years agg. She to x 107,000 centals wheat, which is equal to 5.52 short tons.

A YOUNG ARTIST RILLED

SAN JOSI NOV 6—CWOI Legget, a YOUNG
Regish artist, was shot and killed by John
Clark on First street at 11 o'clock to-day
Clark some months agu stabbed Leggett for al
leged altentation of a young lady's affections.
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to instance asylums. He was released from there
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partially insured. Its owners are Korbeil Bro E. L. Cutter, J. Stalder and J. Somer. THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

## A Large Sumber of Men Walk Out-The Strikers

"HICAGO, Nov. 6, 2:50 P. M.—The executive committee of the Enights of Labor have just assued an order directing all men employed in the packing establishments of the Union stock yard, in both the beef and port-packing departments, to stop work at 3 o'clock this afternoon. ments, to stop work at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This makes the strike general, and throws fully \$25,000 men out of work. It is not known yet whether the men responded promptly to this Man employed in three of the packing he pass

out work shortly after 3 o'clock. The men at Armour's remained at work, and it was thought would not stop work this afternoon. THE STRIKERS WEAKENING

the strikers being mostly employes of Fowler Bros., Silberhorn at 4 the Chicago Packing com-

There is a tiff-rence of opinion among on ployes as to the authority of District Master Workman Butier to order a sirke. Some claiming that such action lies only in the province of the executive board. It is said that the steader and cooler headed of the employes are very much approach to a general strike, while the merement is chiefly spitated by restiess characters, and the so-cailed hoodium element. There is nothing whatever in the nature of disturbance at the yards tenight. Half an hour after rinsing time scancely an employe was to be seen at dut the rards.

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OBIGIN OF THE ASSOCIATION ORREIN OF THE ASSIGNATION
The founder and father of the National Prison association was the late Rev. Ir. E. C. Wines, the earned, devoted and persistent leader of American reformers in prison discipline. In 1869 for Wines proposed to the prison association († New York, of which he was corresponding accretar) the holding of a national prison congress, but the New York association judged it mexpedient to take the initiatory in facor of

it inexpedient to take the initiatory in favor of the proposed convention. Dr. Wines was profoundly inspressed with the importance of his plan, and after consulting with a few gentlemen in Roston and New York he propared the following draft of a call for a national congress. The undersigned, descring prison discipline of mevitable interest to society, as well as one of mevitable interest to society, as well as one of the gravest of social problems, and, on both these grounds worthy of the closest study and freest discussion, cordially units in calling a national congress for conference on criminal punishment and reformalory treatment, to be held in the naturen of 1870 in the city of Cincinnal." The coll received intely-one signatures.

The speaker then reverted to the first meeting of the association, and detailed fix objects. Facts as to prisons and treatment of prisoners during and before that period are strange, unaccountable and almost beyond belief. They are so atrocious and forbidding that one cannot even attempt fully to state them before an intelligent andience like this. Turn to the pages of any volume of history or fiction, in which the author dares truthfully to expose the miseries of prison from a civilized country during the period are struthfully to expose the miseries of prison of referred to, and the thoughtful and feir minded will be at no loss to discover one of the causes why civilization at a christianity have moved for sward with such it if in gateps. A writer in the North American Active as they were about sixty years ago it e details are too shocking to be repeated. The results he states can be given in a few sentences. He describe sithe prisons of a handle of or learly in the midst of an enhaltened city, in which re unacted was a man and beinging to it had any knowled.

Mr. Hayes then related the history of org nord efforts to be proved the condition of the grounded to the results, and concluded as follows for the outlast and criminal be forgotted or disregarded, and cur will be society will as for from the table of human degreedation. Less threat joines, it will great through and through the social system, only it reaches the heart. The series and miller tuth imposes a daty which no society ever will neglect it."

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Addresses were made by Henry W. Grady, of Atlants. Judge Priory Speer and Gen to 1d in being also are arriving on every train, and the neoting primines to be one of the larges and northelessing ever held by the association.

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WASHINGTON, Now b — Cleaning day o' the National Jorkey club mass. The hast three races were run in the much.
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Third race, hendican, one and one sighth indes—Telle Boe won by a neck Frank Wurd second, toundainthird time, 1.56 %
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MONTOMERI, Ala, Nor to Aspecial from spellmen, ta, says Joe Oliver, son of the postmaster theorge Oliver, offended a negro girl who seked for a package at the station. Beturning beame size reported the matter to ber two brothers. Arming themselves this morning with states and kniese, they repaired to the depoisand set upon Joe Oliver suddenly, planging a knife into his throat. The negroes then ded, but were pursued by Jesse Oliver and his brother, rather and uncle of the unfortunate ind. When the negroes arrived at home their mother ran out with a nucket which she handed to one of her sone, telling hun to shoot, like did, and lesse Oliver red from his brose, shot through it arm. One of the negroes was killed by the Oliver brothers, and the other field to the woods, where, he is now being bunted. A third negro

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### THE ELECTIONS.

A Lively Contest Probable in California.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FRAUD

The Composition of the Next Congress-Specula tions as to Morrison a Successor to the Ways and Means Chairmanship

and Means Chairmanship

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—The large gains made by fight on the last 2567 votes counted in the city, and the nistakes at first reported from San Renifo and Monterey counties, were the immediate causes of the sudden change has night in the aspect of affairs between Sw ft and Bartlett. At noon resterday, on a count of 43,350 votes in the city, Bartlett's plurality was 1257, while on the complete city vote of 50 03 he has a plurality of 20.0

The mistakes in the count it first reported from San Benilo county made a change in Bartlett's favor of 26.7 and the corrected reports from Monteres county made a change also in his favor of 26.7 and the corrected reports from Monteres county made a change also in his favor of 26.7 and the corrected reports from Monteres county made a change also in his favor of 26.7 and the corrected reports from Monteres county made a change also in his favor of 26.7 and the corrected reports from Monteres county afternoon in the city vote, mide a total difference in Bartlett's flavor of 10 55 votes, enough to average navage with a expected plurality of (10 and put But att where he now stands, about 400 alreal in the city woth in the state. The exact vite will 1 the dramined until the fixtual courses a made and reported. The farmal of the monte of the montals claim the state for Bar lett'ty 30 plurality.

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Concell i figures received to-day make, at
laf past 10 o'clock to-night, Bartlett 202 ahead
if 'wiff on the whole state role. Retarrairem Del Aurte, Inyo and Maripesa counties are irem bel A rie, Inyo and Shriposa counties are still incomplete, and may possibly reduce Bart-lett's present reported plurality. In these fig-ures Bartlett is given of plurality in bonoms county. Papatches received to-sight state that this may be raduced, but it is impossible to ascertain how much, if any, until the official cantisas has been made. The Chromotic to mor row will concede the election of Bartlett by 200 the of the REPUBLICAN PRESAUCIONS

The republican central committee has requested and received per nisson to place its reals of packages containing votes cast in this rits, and on vanits containing them. In addition the committee has stationed at the vegetar softic two watchers to watch the smill and to that there is no tampering with the votes

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in Michinal county, sine as follows: Brakehaw
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A. P. Spoon rep., 238 Charles Ourtis rep., 221,
school superintendent, Mrs. A. E. Rad Gan, teo.,
249, assessor, A. Howard, rep., 2. 4; sheep
commissioner, W. E. Harklernad, rep., 496
commer, S. H. Miller, rep., 304. Two years ago
this county gave 231 majority for Vortages

PENNS) LYANIA PHINASLYAMA
PHILADELPHIA, Nov 6.—Oifficial returns of
the vote for governor have been received from
every county in the state except Philadelphia with Philadelphia 125,100 plurality for Beaver,
rep., the latter's plurality in the state over
Hack, dem., is 42,800. The estimate in Phila
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for govern r, received about 13,001 votes.

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NEW HORE, Nov & —Henry George, deferred jabor candidate for mayor, was given a large reception at Cooper Union to-night, James Redpath and John Swinton occupied seats on the platform. Besolutions were adopted calling on district organizations to continue their work, throw open their doors to new members, and prepers, by organization and education, for future contests. The Central Labor union is called upon to us he an orderess to orgonizations in other cities, asking it dir do operation in all national party might be formed. Henry George made an autress in which he predicted that the movement i languarities here would spread the sugment the country.

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BOOSEVERT VALLS FOR KUROLK

NEW YORK, NOT to Theodore Roosevett, candidate of the republican party for mayor of this lity at the last election, salied for Europe to-day. The Commercial Advitor sayshe will be abroad for some time, and that while abrut he will marry Miss Fifth (arow, of this lity Mr. Roosevelt has been a willower two pars BLAINE MAR ARING WITH CORRES NEW YORK, how be The Stor supe, editoring the purpose of Blaine's unit here is to form a coalition with Henry tract of It says that the programme is that to orge shall by the part in the next campuign which butter it less that the programme is that to orge shall by the part in the next campuign which butter is less that the programme is that the orge shall by the part in the next campuign which butter is the last

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ROSION, Nov to "There has been considerable excitement among Kuights of Labor in this city recently over the discovery that quite a number of member of the order and gone to Chicago to work in packing-houses in which labor troubles are at piesent existing. The executive board of district assembly No. 20, at the knights of Labor, to-day issued a direchair oal Kuights of Ladistrict, calling attention to the packing house troubles, and forhidding them, under penalty, to go to distract of work in those houses until the troubles are settled

MABUARD'S (REBRATION HARVARD'S ( PURREATION

Bestor, hor ( —The second day's celebra ion of the founding of Tarvard college was given over to the under-raduates. The first events were the stratch races of the Harvard lost club There was very little interest in them 10th wing these were literary exercises by the undergraduates in Sander's theater. In the afternoon there was a foot ball game and a the eventual attention there was a foot ball game and a the eventual attention there was a foot ball game and a the eventual attention there was not that game and a the eventual through the first that the coast. Denken, Nov & —Manager Dr Crawford, physician and thaner of George Lablanche, the Marine? Steve Taylor, Dan Murphy and James McKeren, will at two to morrow over its Burlington. The party will remain here an low and take a special car on the D & R (for so I runess o where its runered Sully in will gill Paddy Ryan in the near future.

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I DYPROCE, NOV b—I we hundred debigutes uttended the convention of the Irish National league of the attended the convention of the Irish National Private Country, Joseph Biggar, Mr. O'Brien and other members of the Irish parthamentary party. The attendence was double that of the sonnal recting of 1868. President O'Conner said he nevel before had such futh in the success of the league scause as he had now Irolard was lone testimined and united than ever, and its lopes higher in the minds of the people. After a lengthy discussion resolutions were adopted expressing gratitude to Mr. Gladstene, America and Australia for their generous support, declaring continued confidence in Paraell's leadership, and pleagung support to the Irish replace the religious eviction. Justin McCartly and Mr. Sexten were congratulated upon the deels one declaring their elected for Londonderry and Belfast respectively. Balloting for a ficers resulted in the respectively. Balloting for a ficers resulted in the respectively. Railoting for a ficers resulted in the respectively. The product Mr. O'Connor as president, Mr. Biggar, vice-predicted. Mr. If the product of the produ

in McCartty, Sexion, Healy and Bradey, secretative (ardiff was strandmously chosen as the scone of the convention in 1887.

MARICAN PAINTER BOBBED AND WOUNDED JONDON, NOV 6—James Briarel, an American painter, journeying on a train from Monaco talence, was stacked and robbed by three ten, who struck and stomed hom with a weaten known as "a life preserver," and stabled im three times with in stuletic One wound will likely prove fatal Mr Briarel desvibed in assailants, who jumped from the train when tarrier tames. One of them wielded the "life preserver, while the others wielded the stitlette The robbers secured 700 francs. Physicians substands storms.

HISASTROUS STORMS,
I CEDDS, Nov &—Heavy storms have occurred throughout Great Britain. The stramer limit from Dundse has been wrecked at Type-Luth and three precons drowned. A boottend quartitles of wreckage marked "Stemmship wiftsure" have been washed ashore of the crowall coast. The Newcastle steamer 1 and Juffrey is overdue, and it is believed she has been been been as the companion of the c

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which it forms a fart should be regarded as one of the greatest institutions of the future, and ain set as a panasea for such and political evie." Of course it is not intended to be understood that Mr. George origicated the idea of the nationalization of hand All he did was simply to present the questica in a newlight, with the intent to devise a system by which all taxation should be levied directly upon land values. This is done in Russia, and it is also the prevailing as sem in India among the native and peasant farmers. It cannot be said that in either instance has the system produced that wonderful social and industrial emancipation of has made it any easier for a man to make a wonderful social and industrial sumancipation or has made it any easier for a man to make a living or contributed in any way to the more equal distribution of wealth, all of which advantages are claimed for it by Mr. George and his school. In fact in no two countries in the world are the wage-carring classes reduced to such digiths of degradation and actual misery as in these two

the in he is the front, and are very planny in set of the great half con and two bronze takes of and in now of the forth around Paris, and prevented by the emperor and bronze out prevented by the emperor and bronze of the first around Paris, and prevented by the emperor and bronze of the first and the later, of king it is not not an entire the later, of king it is not not an entire the later, of king it is not prome are likewise very plainty turns led, the marshally bedreom containing the later, and then with a book helf. The wills are covered with maps and there is not like in the wills are covered with maps and there is not like the wills are covered with maps and it is covered by the first of the family. Several in a six filled up with glass cases which have seen at various times presented to him. There is notably an address of congruentation from the ity of litesicu, the words of which are in other in interes of geld on a silver plate of the the address of the literal plate of the the marshal collected during his extension of the organization of the organization of the plate of the number french war of the other lates and also a magnificent sword of the organization of the transport of the organization of the compact, and its reporter adds that just as he mass helps four first weigh, then dare?) is engraved in the county and there is a colosea bust of the compact, and its reporter adds that just as he was being further than the again of the compact, and its reporter adds that just as he was being further than the again and the plate of the proportion of the compact, and its reporter adds that just as he was being further than the again and the source he has being to ride our the plate of the proportion of the compact, and its reporter adds that just as he was being further than the again of the compact of the substitute of the purporter adds that just as he was being further than the again of the compact of the compact of the compact of the corganization of the compact of the compact of the compact of the c

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The Mexican listened attentively, but assumed an air of indifference. The American left the mill on the shelf. When he give up the next immining he found that the Mexican and the coffeen ill had disappeared. "You can't place any confidence in the bonesty of a stexlosin," said he. That fellow, is positively dislomest."

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From a Bertin Letter

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reputation of being able to hold his tongue in
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There is a queer story in connection with the
marings of Theodore Tilton's daughter to
pring Pelton, whom the dispatches of last week
prepared to be in an insane asylum in Europe.
Her bushand's nerents were wealthy Louisiana
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their children. At their death, which occurred
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year in Europe for the purpose of educating their children. At their dentit, which occurred within a short period of each other, their daughter and two sons were abroad and remained there, the daughter shughing music at the time among the pupils of Linzt, and the two sons at school. The younger star, Willie, was tetrothed to a young lady in New Orleans, and it the completion of his university term returned o America to marry her.

On the Cunarder in which he took passage was Tillon's younger daughter and they made such progress during the vorage that on landing it New York they immediately went to a minister and were married, secured a return passage in the next outward-bound steamer and left a citer for the girk the had jilled, which did not it ach her until they were again at sea. His family, as well as the friends of the girl he had if rown over, were inturiated at the news, and it is eldest brother. John, came immediately to America to apologize and do si a his power to atoms for the dishonorable ennduct of his hother Willie, who was only II rears of age.

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The elder brother begged for an interview with the outraged girl on his artifical in New Orleans, and after seeing her was still more as to nished at his brother's perific, as she was as the next protein and charming. Other in trievas followed, and in less than at known he pleaded to fill the place his brother was to jave held, and they were married. In the pathine the younger brother was to give a reclass little in Rurope, plungung into evitavia, ence and exhausting his delicate countit to the 1 married little. In the weakness manifested lited which ended him at last in the tond of a last first which ended him at last in the tond of an of the married.

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